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# SCORE BALLARD FOR "INSULT" TO SOL

## SEND 250 MARINES TO CHINA FUND FOR T. B.

## ON NAVY SHOWS **BIG STICK IDEA**

Pleas for Abatement of Navy Building

WON'T WAIT FOR PARLEY

If Armament Conference Fails - U. S. Navy Will Gain Time by Construction

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927 By Post Pub. Co. Washington — The same senate of the United States which a few days GATTLE AND SWINE ago adopted a resolution favoring arbitration of the dispute with Mexico has gone over to the use-of-force theory of government by declining to accept President Coolidge's plea for abatement of navy building until he could reach an agreement with other naval powers.

The amount of money involved is relatively small - only \$1,200,000 but the principle behind it is of far-reaching significance. If the senate's enthusiasm for arbitration has been interpreted abroad as a sympton of pacificism the action of the majority in voting to begin construction 'on three cruisers now may be interpreted to mean that Uncle Sam may speak softly but he still relies on ers and Homemakers' Week. the "big stick" of Rooseveltian days.

PLEA AGAINST JINGOISM pleaded against a return to the jingoistic idea of international interfect the world situation and would the event that President Coolidge failed to convince the other governments of the necessity of limiting

armament. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that once having spent \$1.200,-000 to start construction, congress will be committed to keeping up the appropriations each year till the three cruisers are finished. But at any time that an international agreement is reached work can be suspended, a provision to this effect has

been approved. VIEWS IN SENATE In analyzing the vote of those who

favored the cruiser program some will be found from shipbuilding states who naturally want the navyyards kent! going. In other instances, the practiefficient appeal for having authorized construction, several senators felt it was inconsistent to refuse to spend the money to build the vessels. The president has been placed in

the position of Being thwarted by the

senate a circumstance that will be used by his opponents to argue that his prestige is on the wane. The battle therefore will come in the house of representatives when the conference report is presented. / It would not be surprising if the house members changed their votes and accepted the senate's report. It all depends on whether Mr. Coolidge

### **COMMITTEE IN SENATE DEFERS SMITH ACTION**

Washington, D. C .- (A)-At the request of counsel for Frank L. Smith, senator-designate from Illinois, the senate elections committee Thursday deferred further consideration of his credentials until next Wednsday.

#### TRANSFER DR. HOUCK TO HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Baltimore-(A)-Dr. Knute Houck. former psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth hospital, Washington, and formerly of La Crosse, Wis., has been admitted to the Phipps Psychiatric clinic of Johns weeks ago and has not been found. is no record of purchases or sales by The doctor himself was found wander- him through the stock excange. ing in an apparently dazed condition in Hornell, N. Y. He was transferred here Street," Henry Ford has said. Stock of

#### VERDICT FOR GLADSTONE TWO MEN FOUND GUILTY IN WRIGHT LIBEL SUIT

London-(A)-A verdie! for Viscount suit brought against him by Captain Hurley. Wis., charged with conspiracy character of Viscount Gladstone's fa- friet court here Wednesday. They will trict attorney here proves substantial, without pay and with little food. An ther, the great Victorian prime minis- be sentenced Thursday.

## SENATE VOTE | Senate Moves For Vote On Farm And Bank Bills

pills was initiated Thursday in the pending controversial questions—farm

The necessary petition to invoke the cloture rule was circulated by Sen- ence of Republicans and Democrats in Declines to Accept Coolidge's ator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, a fort to broad the Southern and effort to broad the Southern and effort to broad the Southern and leader of the farm group, and was fort to break the deadlock on a legislasigned rapidly by supporters of both live program and an agreement was

A two-thirds vote will be necessary senate leaders said there would be no bill and to vote on it not later than difficulty in obtaining signatures of o'clock Monday afternoon. The Mc two-thirds of the senators.

Washington, D. C .- (49)-Spurred on by the achievements of a three hour day afternoon. night session and conferences that saw efforts crystalizing for more action and less talk about major legislation and

## MEN HOLD STAGE AS CONFERENCE ENDS

Missourian Pays High Tribute was doubtful Thursday, since Senator to Wisconsin Experiment notice that some senators desired more Association

Madison-(A)-Cattle and swine experts will wind up a busy week Friday when the curtain drops on Farm-

The concluding program for the

livestock men will include a discus-Mr. Coolidge managed to save the sion of marketing, feeding and disease situation in the house of representa- provention in swine while dairy cattives through the elequent plea of the feeding experiments will be con-Representative Eurton of Ohlo, who ducted at the university cattle barn. F. E. Hansen, field, representative of the Wisconsin Live Stock and Meat' course. But the senate took the view Improvement Council, and J. M. Farthat inasmuch as the building of the go, swine specialist at the University hree cruisers had been authorized, of Wisconsin, will speak before swing the expenditure of \$1,200,000 to begin breeders and feeders. Sanitation in construction this year would not af- the hog-lot will be reviewed by H. G. Brant, animal husbandman at the gain time for the American navy in University of Wisconsin. Round worm, he believes, is one of the great

est menaces to profits in the swine inaustry. DEMONSTRATE FEEDING Following the swine conferences, I B. Morrison and I. W. Rupel of the animal husbandry staff will conduct a demonstration at the University dairy cattle barn on the results of feeding trials with dairy cattle. Frank bridge and crawled under the crane. Kleinheinz will talk to the visitors on Sheep Production in Wisconsin. A conference relating to diseases of

Agricultural Hall. Describing the Wisconsin Experiment association as an organization the bridge when the accident occurwhich has enabled farmers to make 'two blades of grass grow where one cal aspects of the problem made an grew before," A. J. Meyer of the University of Missouri Thursday declared the association had been an important factor in demonstrating the racticability of farm efficiency.

Prof. Meyer said the incorporation Turn to page 17 col. 2

## DISLIKES BROKERS: FORD REJECTS OFFER in Menasha. The Rev. J. G. Pohley will be in charge. Interment will be

Automobile Magnate Says GOOD-WILL FLIERS ON Company Will Never Be Sold to Wall Street

New York-(P)-Henry Ford's refusal of \$1,000,000,000 for his automo- States army Pan-American fliers left bile business was regarded in financial Paita at 7:40 Thursday morning for circles Thursday as further evidence Chimbote. There they will re-fuel of his antipathy to Wall Street. Testi- and continue on to Lima, the capital, mony of Ford's refusal of the billion where they are due Thursday afterdollar offer was given by John M. noon, Prentiss at a hearing in Washington | The planes making the hop are Wednesday in the government's \$30,- the New York, San Francisco, St. 600,000 tax suit against former minor- Louis and Detroit. The fifth plane, ity stockholders of the Ford company, the San Antonio, of the squadron The offer was refused three times, the which left San Antonio. Texas on

last refusal being a month ago. in the "deflation" of 1921 when Mr. from San Francisco. Ford was pinched for cash, he declined assistance from New York bankers. At that time there was a verifable pro cession of bankers to him. One of them was handed his hat, the story goes. Henry Ford has been a big lender of Hopkins hospital for observation. Dr. call money in Wall Street through Houck's wife disappeared several banks in which he deposits, but there

"My company will never go to Wall from Walter Reed hospital, Washing- the Ford Motor Co. is not available on any market.

## OF VIOLATING MANN ACT

St. Paul-(P)-Mike Sandretti, Iron-Gladstone was returned in the libel wood, Mich., and Vincent Dagostino. Peter Wright. Captain Wright in a to violate the Mann act, were found

Washington—(P)—A move to shut passage of \$1 minor bills on the gluoff debate on both the McNary-Hang- ted calendar, the senate moved closer en and the McFadden Branch banking to a showdown Thursday on two long

relief and branch banking. Vice President Dawes held a confer day for a unanimous consent agreement to take up immediately the Mcto cut off debate under this rule but Nary-Haugen farm equalization fee Fadden Branch Banking measure then vite, Philippine islands Friday for would be brought up under a plan calling for a vote by 4 o'clock Wednes

> Thus the path appears to have been cleared for an early test in the senate on two of the half a dozen important proposals before it. other than annual appropriation bills for the gov ernment departments.

> Agreements also were voted Friday on the Harrison resolution, which would place the senate on record as favoring tax reduction at this session. and the bill to regulate the importation of milk and craem from Canada.

> Prospects for senate consideration the house-approved conference report on the compromise radio control bill Borah, Republican, Lano, had served time to consider some of its provisions Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, its sponsor, was determined, however, to move for prompt action on the report in the belief that the present conevery day."

## **WOMAN KNOCKED OFF** BRIDGE IS DEAD

Neenah - Mrs. Frank Thalke, 36, who was struck by a hoisting crane and knocked into the canal while crossing the canal bridge here Wednesday noon, died at 9:30 Thursday morning. Mrs. Thalke was injured internally when she struck a protrudbelow the bridge.

The woman was crossing She raised her head as she passed into the water, her body striking the cattle, will be held in the afternoon at protruding timber. Her unconscious

> Mrs. Thalke lived in Neenah prac-Mrs. Thatke aved in Arenas Properties of the Country all her life. She is survived city.
>
> Two carthquakes shook Shanghai are fairly see by her widower, three children. Ruth. Dolores and Gilbert of Menasha, five Paul Schultz of Menasha, Mrs. Wil-Thayer of Detroit. Mich., and Mrs. the interior continue to arrive.

Leo Wolf of Ottawa, Ill. Funeral services probably will be POPE ELEVATES PASTOR held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home on Abbey-ave and at o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church in Menasha. The Rev. J. G. Pohlev made at Oak Hill cometery.

## WAY TO PERU'S CAPITAL

Palta, Peru - (49) - The United

Dec. 21, is at Cumaco, Columbia, Americans and American corporations Wall Street circles recalled that even awaiting the arrival of a new motor owning or claiming lands or oil con-

## **EXPECT DRIVE** ON SHANGHAI BY CANTONESE

Sun Chuan-Fang, Defender of City, Denies Readjustment of His Line

Washington, D. C-(P)-A force of 250 American marines will leave Ca-Shanghai, China.

Admiral Williams who as com nander of the Asiatic fleet has been mander of the Asiatic fleet has been given discretion in the movement of ZONE LAW CHANGES American naval forces in the Orient, informed the navy department Thursday that arrangements had been completed for sending the force to Shanghal on the naval auxiliary Pecos. The detachment will be made up

partly from marmes now at Cavite, and partly from the marine command now aboard the naval auxiliary Gold Star, due to arrive at Cavite Friday from Guam.

COMPLETE FORCE Twelve officers and 160 men will be aken by Pecos from the Gold Star and three officers and 91 men will be taken from the Cavite shore station, making a total force of 15 officers and

A navy department announcement said that "it may be assumed that the Pecos will depart for Shanghai as soon dition of the air "is growing worse as the transfer of personnel can be effected from the Gold Star to the

LOOK FOR DRIVE

Shanghai--(AP)--Pressure of the Canected to launch a drive on Shanghai, ne of the richest prizes in China from Mrs. Frank Thalke Internally shal Sun Chuan Fang, defender of the derman R. F. McGinan. Injured When She Falls into army to Yenchow, 75 miles inland on have seen the plan of the building he

> Although the readjustment in his line was denied at Sun's headquarter's building inspector desires. He is willhere, the move was confirmed by ing to comply with the laws in every trustworthy foreign sources. Sun, respect. however, has suffered nothing like a major defeat.

Other reports concerning Cantoness operations say they have received recent reinforcements in the Church region, the new troops probably being ing beam as she fell into the river Hunanese, rated as the best in the southern armics.

SHANGHAI RICH PRIZE Those well informed on mulitary matters believe that the Cantonese will beneath the crane and was knocked find it most difficult to sweep Sun aside. Recent establishment of custores surtaxes amounting to 21/2 per pody was recovered from the river cent on ordinary imports and 5 per by George Scitz, who was crossing cent on luxuries has made Sharghai a ticher prize than ever, and it is looked upon as certain that Sun will fight desperately to retain control of the

Friday. Both of them were fairly sesisters, Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mrs. vero and because such occurrences are unusual here the shocks rather alarmliam Diener of Neenah. Mrs. Clara ed the city. Fleeing missionaries from

## TO DOMESTIC PRELATE

Sturgeon Bay - (P) - Father Alphonse Broens, pastor of St. Joseph from Rome and is in recognitition of country, he having at one time served the entire county, which is 60 miles ir

#### KELLOGG TO NAME OIL OWNERS ACROSS BORDER

Washington, D. C .- (A) -Secretary Kellogg was called upon Thursday by the senate to give it the names of cessions in Mexico.

## Probe Charges Of Negro. Slavery In Mississippi

to be followed by disclosure of peon- home half-elad. age in St. Helena and Tangipahoa parishes in Louisiana, if evidence now in the hands of the United States dis- was forced to work several weeks

Alford and Bellue were indicted on for this reflection on his father, gation of conditions in Hurley. The Negro, near the Louisiana border, in in a state of virtual enslavement, of has been selected to be the first He was from Winnipeg, Canada, and one, of but a few hours duration, in the captain sued.

American minister to Canada was 74 years old.

September.

ment Wednesday of Webb Belluc and also forced his wife and three chil. the budget estimate by \$224,856. John D. Alford, of Amite-co, Missis-dren, all under 12 years of age, to sippi, on charges of abduction, sale accompany them. The Negroes were is for additional pay for the army at and enslavement of five Negroes, is taken at night and hurried from their the increased strength which is ap-

The family was sold for \$20, department of justice agents charge, and WILLIAM PHILLIPS 1ST Investigation of the case has reveal-

Stettin, Germany — (A) — After cutting off the tip of his sweetheart's nose "to cure her of her inveterate habit of flirting in public," Martin Richter, a tradesman, went contentedly to jail and is

FLIRTED—HE CUTS

OFF TIP OF NOSE

SAYS SWEETHEART

man's recovery with fond hopes of a happy reunion. Calmly he gave himself up to the police, declaring that after long reflection he had come to the conclusion that the only thing to ensure his future peace of mind would be the mutilation of his fiancee's attractive features. After serving his time, he hopes to marry Fraulein Zoellner and be hap-

there awaiting the young wo-

## KILLED BY 6 TO 5 **VOTE IN COUNCIL**

Planning Commission and Ordinance Committee Reports Are Upheld

ave and N. Alvin-st. Immediately after the vote, Alderman J., H. Fiedier's resolution, requesting the zoning commission to investigate the matter of establishing a section of Wisconsinave as a business district was adopted.

vants to build. It is to be almost exactly as a modern dwelling and will be set back from the property line as the WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

"I have every reason to believe that he will do just as he says and serve only meals in this place. It any trouble should arise there we have police department to care for that. Is it getting so bad that a property owner in Appleton cannot build what he wants to on his own property? Is it getting so bad that we must refuse a permit to a man unless he will build a \$25,000 residence to fit in with so-called 'super-residential' district as outlined by a few men?"

"I believe Mr. Loev is entirely within his rights in wanting to build building that looks like a fine home and serve meals and I intend to vote to give him that right," Alderman

McGillan concluded. "I 'think 'Alderman McGillan doesn't "I think Alderman McGillan doesn't mark PLEDGES FAITH TO he votes to grant this petition," declared Alderman C. D. Thompson.' 'We must realize that if we grant Mr.: Loev a petition that we open the way for almost any kind of a business and most of us would not vote to place a filling station at this point. In voting on this question we must vote as if turning down the worst

that might happen. IGNORE CITIZENS "I have nothing against the zoning Catholic church here for 40 years, has board or its decision but I would like been signally honored by clevation to know whether the voters of the the dignity of a domestic prelate by city are to be given no consideration Pope Piux XI. The appointment was on their petitions," Alderman Fred innounced Wednesday by a cablegram Wiese asked. "The citizens living in the immediate neighborhood of the the services of Father Broens in this proposed district on Wisconsin-ave have presented a petition favoring

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#### WINNECONNE SENATOR WOULD BOOST GAS TAX effort.

Madison - (A)-An increase of 3 ents per gallon on gasoline will be advocated by Senator White of Winneconne in a bill which he will inroduce in the state senate Thursday. le will also advocate a reduction in license fees to \$3 with the provision that the license will be good for three

### SENATE COMMITTEE ADDS TO WAR DEPARTMENT BILL

Washington - (P)-Besides approv ing the house provision for an in New Orleans -(P)- Black slavery, grown daughter. When they failed to crease in the size of the standing comparable to that which existed in find the woman, according to the in army to 118,750 men, the senate appost-bellum times, was the object of dietment, they forced Allen, who was propriations committee has added \$2, an extended investigation by depact ill, to get out of bed and accompany 295,135 to the annual war department of justice agents. The indict- them to a farm at Fluker, La. They ment appropriation bill. exceeding Of the total sum added, \$1,325.066

## MINISTER TO CANADA

Washington, D. C. -(P)-William racy. Lord Gladstone termed Captain the seven persons arrested under the testimony that they had gone to the cd the existence of peonage conditions Phillips, now ambassador to Belgium Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, gal on Dec. 16. Previous to that, one Wright a "liar, coward and foul fel- Mann act as the result of an investi- home of Crawford Allen, 50-year-old under which other Negroes are held and former under-secretary of state died Thursday at Venice, near here, was reported in October and another

# FIGHT GETS O. K

Passes Goodland's Senate | Bill to Protect State from Corn Borer

Madiison -(P)- Approval of Senaor Hull's bill calling for a \$750,000 appropriation for payment of indemnity to owners of cattle in the drive for tubercular cradication, was park board LETS given by the joint finance committee of senate and assembly Thursday. Passage of the bill was recommended by the group.

Cattle owners, whose animals are or have been condemned as tubercular, would be reimbursed through the appropriation which would come as an emergency fund.

A step in combating the menace of the corn borer, was also taken by the senate when Senator Goodland's bill, prohibiting transportation into Wisconsin of fruit and grains carrying plant diseases, was passed by a substantial majority.

ASKS FOR ACTION Senator Goodland asked the senate to vote upon the bill Friday morning, contending that even a Following a sharp discussion in week's delay would have a detrimentwhich practically every alderman took al effect upon Wisconsin grain propart, the common council Wednesday ducts. "Indiana and Illinois are paying heavy toll for neglecting to stamp night, by a vote of 6 to 5, adopted the out the corn borer, and Wisconsin recommendation of the ordinance com- will be next unless we vote to coopermittee to kill proposed ordinances estate with the department of agricultablishing local business districts at ture in their work." he added. The the corner of S. Cherry and Seymour- bill was then withdrawn from the sts and the corner of W. Wisconsin-committee on agriculture and voted upon receiving almost unanimous ac-

The resolution by Senator Goodland requesting a committee investigation of the qualifications of Benjamin U. Davis as commissioner of agriculture. "I want to go on record as opposing was the request of the senator, laid a military standpoint, has forced Marthe report of this committee," said Ala over for one week to be brought up shal Sun Chuan Fang, defender of the derman R. F. McGillan. "I have again at the time of Davis' confirmasnat Sun Chuan Rang, detender of the derman R. F. McGillan. "I have again at the time of Davis' confirma-city, to withdraw the center of his knowledge for many years and I dion. ASK RESIGNATIONS

Another bill, calling for the resignatom of the ex-officio members of the highway department. Professors Bean and Turneaure, and introduced by Senator V. S. Keppel, Holmen, was laid over until Wednesday. Senator H. Sauthoff, Madison, who had presented a bill asking all high-

way contracts be held up, pending the highway commission investigation asked the bill be held over one week. The request was granted. Before adjournment, a number members asked and received permission for a leave of absence for Fri-

day's session. This brought forth a ed within the building. complaint from Senator B. R. Johnson. Superior. "There seems to be an agreement among members that this senate should work only three days each week," he argued. "There are too many absent, especially Fridays, and the absence of a quorum slows up our work. This ought to try style. he stopped." No motion was made.

## GERMAN CONSTITUTION

Berlin -(A)- The reichstag was thrown into wild disorder Thursday when Count Westarp, nationalist lead er, attacked the declaration of policy of Chancellor Marx's new bourgeois coalition ministry, in which the nationalists are well represented.

Referring to the chancellor's statement that the government pledged faith to the constitution of the German republic, adopted at Weimar, Count Westarp declared the nationalists still held to their monarchial view roint.

They had not given up and did no intend to surrender any of their principles or ultimate programatic aims. All they had agreed to in entering the cabinet were the conditions necessary for a practical political cooperative

Berlin-(A)-An unequivocal pledge of faith to the constitution and assurance that the foreign policy of international conciliation will remain unchanged, marked the governmental declaration read to the reichstag by Chancellor Marx Thursday on behalf of his new bourgeois coalition cabinet. The declaration also promised important reforms in the reichswehr, or lefense force, and announced an extensive program of financial business and school legislation.

#### DODGE CHILD'S FORTUNE IS AWARDED TO MOTHER

Detroit-(P)-The entire \$7.500.000 estate of Anna Margaret Dodge, post-humous child of the late John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, is awarded to her mother. Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, widow of Mr. Dodge, in an oninion of Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman Thursday.

#### LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER OFFICIAL DIES IN SOUTH

Sarasota, Fla,-(P)-A. W. Kennedy.

#### SOCIALISTS WANT U. S. CONTROL OF MINES, RAILROADS

Madison —(P)— Two Socialist measures made their appearance in the state assembly Thursday when Assemblyman Coleman, Milwaukee, introduced a resolution memoralizing congress to bring about government operation of coal mines, and Assemblyman Tews, Milwaukee, asked similar action in securing government operation of the railroads. Both men are Socialist members of the lower house.

Assemblyman Davies, Waukesha, presented a resolution calling for a statement of certain business of the insurance com-

## **CONTRACT TO BUILD** RECREATION HAL

Hegner Construction Awarded Job on Its Bid of

The contract for building a recrea- for a Jewish fire sale." tion hall and band stand in Pierce park was awarded to the Hegner Construction company by the park commission. The structure is to cost about \$22,800. Seven Appleton contractors

Work will be started as soon as weather permits, according to B. J. Zuehlke, member of the board, and the building is to be completed by July 1. The Hegner company estimated that the work will be finished about June

The building is a part of the \$50, 000 improvement planned for this park. It is to be 100'feet long and 50 feet wide, one story high, with a basement for storing chairs and tables. The sides tendent of public property, because I of the building are to be constructed did not desire to be involved in pubso that they can be removed in the licity about the sign." summer and replaced in winter. The oms for men and women.

structed with the modern thatch effect; to give the building a rustic appearance and make it fit its surroundings. A revolving sounding board is the another round of applause when he remost important feature of the new turned with it. structure. This equipment will enable a band to give outdoor and indoor concerts. In case of rain on the night of were then injected by Assemblymen a scheduled band concert, it will not be Schider and A. J. Miller, the former necessary to postpone the program, moving that the sign be framed and The revolving sound board is to be placed in the Historical library, and constructed that when turned in one Mr. Miller pointing out that "we have direction the music can be heard all missed a good source of state revenue over the park and when placed in another position the music will be focus- for this, as it is as good as any vaude-

crete and the roof will

The building is said to be ideal for pageants and for any other type of en- of the case saying it surprised him to tertainment. It will have a seating learn that the legislature "is spending capacity of 1.000 and arrangements have been made to store all equipment personal letter." He declared he had connected with it in the basement. The building will be built in English coun-

## **REAL ESTATE MAN** IS HELD FOR FRAUD

Faces Arraignment for Deal-Alleged Forger

Milwaukec-(A)-J. Murray O'Brien, Milwaukee real estate operator involved in charges of fraudulent transactions aggregating \$49.995, faced ar raignment Thursday in district court. 'O'Brien will be arraigned on one fraud charge involving \$4,500, and C. Stanley Perry, assistant district attorney, said Thursday that he plans further charges of fraud against the man as the result of new disclosures. The real estate operator is said by the assistant prosecutor to admit each new disclosure of fraud.

The state charges that on at least two occasions O'Brien forged the name of Phil C. Westfahl, register of deeds. to documents to establish time to property which he sold, and that on another occasion he forged the name of his counsel, Arthur H. Bartelt. Mr. Bartelt has withdrawn from the case Kink Democrat. Utah. reported

as a result. With the revelation of the transactions, additional complaints were received by the district attorney's office Miss Mary Greenwald told Mr. Perry that her father, who is ill, had purchased mortgages totaling \$18,000 from O'Brien. All were forgeries. Nick Bruner complained he invested his life savings of \$9,000 in mortgages which proved forgeries.

#### REPORT NEW REVOLT OF GARRISON IN PORTUGAL

Paris-(P)-A Havas dispatch from Lisbon says that part of the garrison at Oporto has revolted, but that the government has mastered the situation. Although the situation remains calm, the dispatch states that Lisbon and all Portugal has been placed under martial law.

Military revolts in Portugal have been of periodic occurrence, the last assistant grand chief engineer of the one being reported in southern Portu-

## SOLONS HEAR TESTIMONY IN LETTER CASE

Levitan Says He Saw Nothing Wrong With Welcome Sign on His Door

BALLARD IS DEFIANT

But He Promises to Apologize to Race Mentioned in His Letter

Madison-(P)-Clinton B. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, was severely criticised in the assembly Thursday for his letter to State Treasurer Solomon Levitan requesting removal of a "welcoming" sign on the

door of the latter official's office. The sign "Uncle Sol. your state freasurer, welcomes you," brought the statement from Ballard in a letter to Mr. Levitan that it resembled an "ad

The assembly, after several bills were introduced Thursday morning. voted favorably on the resolution of Assemblyman Staab ordering the public property head and the treasurer before a committee of the whole. Levitan, taking the clerk's stand after he had been greeted by a round of applause, explained that he had allowed the sign to be put up during the inauguration ceremonies, last month and that since it was "a nice sign" he had

left it upon the back door of his office. NOTHING WRONG WITH SIGN "The man who suggested the sign was not even one of my race." he said. 'I saw nothing wrong with the sign but obeyed the order of the superin-

summer and replaced in winter The He said he considered the sign be-rear of the building will contain rest neath the dignity of a state official, but that the man and women. The floor of the building will be of the assembly summoned him before it. The white haired state official wast asked to bring the sign up to the assembly chamber, being greeted with

> HUMOROUS ANGLES Humorous angles of the situation -we should have charged admission

> Mr. Ballard then presented his side state time and money to look into a heard the statement that Governor Zimmerman was behind the letter, but

#### Turn to page 4 col. 5 58 PERSONS PASS STATE BAR ADMITTANCE TESTS

Madison-(A)-Samuel Bryan, one of the state railroad commissioners, Assemblyman Richard C. Trembath of ings Involving \$49,995—Is Assembly and Grace D. Meyers, private secretary to E. Ray Stevens, supreme court justice are among the 58 per-

sons who passed the recent bar examination. Doris Berger Welles, Thiensville, daughter of Victor L. Berger, is also one of the successful students, now entitled to practice law in Wisconsin. John R. McGinley, Manawa, and Harold P. Ryan, Green Bay are among the students passing the examination.

#### FAIL TO FIND SLUSH **FUND IN ARIZONA VOTE**

Washington, D. C. -(49)- Evidence taken by the senate campaign funds committee failed to support charges of Senate Cammeron, Republican, Arizona, that a huge slush fund was thrown into the senator's state to defeat him last Nevember, Senator Thursday to the senate on behalf of

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## FIND WAY AROUND DIFFICULTIES IN

Will Remain Until City Has in Bermuda for a number of months. Kansas City ............ 52 Money to Move It

Plans for paving S. Mason-st from W. Colleve-ave to W. Prospect-ave were adopted at the meeting of the the city engineer.

The plans adopted provide for paying the entire street but the Chicago by Brown-co for \$807.95 was ref will remain as it is at present. The street car tracks, now on the west the street. On way traffic will be mittees, allowed on each sde of the pier.

at any time within the next few years. Trust company. when the city is financially able, the Alderman Catlin moved that no bids tsettled weather this afternoon, followwhen the city is imanically able, the Alderman Catim moved that no bias viaduct can be changed to permit re- on vibrolithic pavement be called for the being and colder weather the principle of the bethersome there tonight and Friday. the viaduct this year.

WANT QUICK ACTION were finally adopted. The council also authorized the board of public works to advertise for bids for the following improvements:

Payement of Wisconsin-ave from N. Richmond to N. Meade-sis: pavement of S. Lawe-st from the S. Channelist to the canal; pavement of Jackman-st hill; payement of Lawrence-ct navement of Meade-st from W. Washington to W. North sis; payement of W. Washington-st from N. Superiorst to the fair grounds; construction of approximately 200 feet of storm sewer on Lawrence court and approximately J.400 feet of storm sewer on Wisconsin-ave N. Durkee to N. Meade-sts. A petition opposing the pavement of W. Washington-st was presented

but was placed on file. The report of the fire and water committee that action on the matter of a raise for the members of the fire department be deferred was any proved. A similar report from the police and license committee regarding a raise for the members of the police department also was approved. APPROVE REPORT

The report of the special committee which investigated the M T. Shaw, Inc., Racine shoe manufacturers was read and approved. M T. Shaw was asked to come to Apple ton for a meeting with the industrial committee of the common council. Mr. Shaw will, be asked to state his sit uation regarding locating in Appleton. Following this meeting a public meetling will be called to discuss the mate

which has arrived in the city but is being held at the depot on a C. O. D. charge. The order will be held up. however, until a demonstration has

An application by John Kuth of Menasha, for a sewer diggers license was referred to the police and license

A claim for poor aid compensation

#### REV. GATLEY TALKS TO TO CLUB IN OSHKOSH

The Rev. Henry S. Gatley of All aints Episcopal church will speak at MASON-ST PAVING the monthly dinner and meeting of the Appleton 26 Men's club Trinity Episcopal church Chicago 34 the monthly dinner and meeting of the Appleton ...... 26 in Oshkosh Thursday evening. He Denver ...... 54 Dividing Pier Under Viaduct Islands of Bermuda, Mr. Gately lived Galveston ...... 62

#### BEGIN EXCAVATING FOR GEENEN STORE ADDITION Washington

Exervation for the basement for the new 3-story addition to Geenen Dry common council Wednesday evening. Goods store was started Tuesday morn-A group of property holders along the ing by the Hoffman Construction com- Michigan; colder tonight, much colder amined various plans prepared by mately \$25,000. It is hoped to have and south portions. the work completed by May 1.

to the judiciary committee.

A claim for illegal income taxes from the Appleton Wire Cioth and It is causing some mins or snows in side of the pier beneath the bridge the Appleton Wire Works companies the north portion, and mild temperawill pass on the east in the center of was referred to the Judiciary com-

In this manner it will be possible under protest were read from the temperatures, while the pressure is to complete the paving this year and Outagamie State bank and the First still low in the far northwest. The in-

moval of the pier which now divides this spring because of the bothersome the road. Some of the aldermen were methods used by the dealers selling this apposed to adopting a plan that would material in getting petitions from the include the dividing pier. However, tax payers along the streets to be it was pointed out that the city did paved. Mr. Catlin said he had renot have available funds to improve ceived many complaints from people who are being bothered by representatives of various companies who try to The property holders wanted the get petitions asking the council to use street paved this year and the plans the type of pavement sold by that

Mr. Catlin withdrew his motion after being shown that to forbid bids on vibrolithic concrete would stifle competition and cause the bids for reinforced concrete to be higher. The matter was finally left with the mayor.

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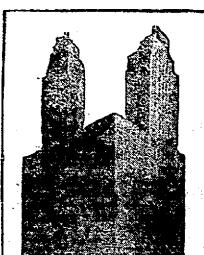
#### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Mostly fair tonight and Friday, pre

ceded by cloudy tonight along. Lake street attended the meeting and ex- pany. The addition will cost approxi- in north portion; colder Friday in east

> WEATHER CONDITIONS western upper Michigan this morning. having mover rapidly eastward from the northern Rockies since yesterday. nittees.
>
> Notices of payment of taxes paid temperatures, while the pressure is



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## **6.4 PER CENT OF LOCAL STUDENTS MAKE-HONOR ROLL**

## "Excellent Grades"

Of the \$12 students enrolled at Appleton high school during the first semester, 6.4 per cent were on the honor roll for having attained "A" or "B" averages. Of the 52 honor students, 31 had "excellent" averages in their studies and 21, "very good." The senior class had 11 honor students, the junior, 20, and the sopho

For the last six weeks term of the first semester there were 68 pupils with high averages. Thirty-six had "A" grades and 32, "B." In the scnior class, 14 honor students were re-'ported, the junior, 26, and the sopho-

Twenty-seven of the "A" students whose names appeared on the honor 'roll for the semester also were on the six weeks list, and nine of the supports Pine Grove school. The district supports Pine Grove school.

students who honor rolls are: Seniors, Jean Can-Dorothy Draheim, Geranna Alice Getschow, Martha Jentz, and Martha Weigt: juniors, Theodore Bolton, Zora Colburn, Aloysius Gage, Lynn Handeyside, Percy Men- Henry Vanden Heuvel. ning, Ethel Perrine, Arnold Sieg, and Clarence Voss: sophomores, Veronica Becker, Marcella Berg, Ruth Cohen, Merkle, Lawrence Morris, Jean Owen, sewing and manual training Gertrude Schultz, Gladys Shauger, and Alice Smith.

Students on both lists from the "B" section are: Seniors: Russell Denyes and Helen Werner: juniors, Ruth Brandt, Pearl Guckenberg. Viola. Leila Van Heuklon, Margaret Vorbeck: sophomores, Jean Embrey and Monica Van Ryzin.

Others in the semester "A" list are: Juniors, Evelyn Stallman and Merton Robert Mader. On the "B" roll were: Seniors, Marie Konz, Marie Sanem, and Elizabeth Smith; juniors, Janet Carneross. Juanita Hanson, Marie Kessler, Bernice Schmiege, and Leona Zeffrey; sophomores, Dale Chifford, Margaret Crabb, Julia Hinz, and Lu-

The third six weeks period had the following "A" students who did not receive the same average for the se-Robert Mader, Lenore Malueg. Lumester: Senior, Marie Sanem; juniors, cille Nehls, Isabelle Roemer, Gladys Marie Kessler, Bernice Schmiege, Hel- Stubbe and Juliana Zinser.

## Organize Y. M. C. A. Club At State Reformatory

Green Bay - (P) - Young Men's 13 il first class inmates, of which there .31 of 52 Honor Students Christian Association club has been are about 200 In the reformatory, and Complete Semester With atory among the first class inmates favor of the plan. The membership is through the cooperation of the associ- ipen to all regardless of creed and ation and officials of the institution. Superintendent Earl H. Eklund an-

day when all the club officers were is educational rather than religious. elected. J. Emory Temple, record clerk. Each member will be supplied with a at the reformatory has been appointed tard attesting his membership and it institutional chairman and assisting as expected that this card, as an evihim is a board of 18 inmates. Rules of dence of good behavior and interest in orders were selected also at the meet-[1-elf-betterment, will be a real influence

Membership in the club is open to tials stated.

## ONEIDA DISTRICT

A Purent-Teachers' association has been organized in school district No. 3, subject of interest.

The ports and inventions of any other man, Ruth Schubeit, George Merkel, orwing of Oneida according to nord retown of Oneida, according to word received by A. G. Meating, county su-

Organization was completed and officers were elected at a meeting last week. Nineteen persons were present Lucy Vanden Heuvel was elected president. Other officers are: Vice tary, Mrs. George Nagel; treasurer,

A program consisting of songs readings and Julogues were presented, and Feb. 24 was selected as the Jean Drysdale, Hilda Harm, Annet-date for the next meeting. School te Heller, Mildred Koelinke, Esther work and projects completed by the were demonstrated.

Two special committees also were chalded in the building program for the selected. They are: Entertainment, Alex Vanden Heuvel, Arnold Krobreger, William Reinke, M. Brezinsky: refreshment, Miss Myra Re's, Lucy A. Oneida-st and the Midway, it is Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. st id, will cost approximately \$350,000. Henry Vanden Heuvel.

en Totzke and Leona Zeffrey: sopho- M adison, Appleton, Kenosha, Beloit Zahrt; sophomores, Robert Elias and mores, Julia H.nz, Eleanor Peters, Lu- and Marinette. The combined capacity cille Roesch, Erna Schilabel students were: Seniors, Lois Klochn, de 22,000, it is said. William Lyons, Marjorie McCarey, Louise Marston, and Ethel Stallman; M.g 41 theatres in 13 cities of the state junious, Clarence Miller, Pauline Noves, Luella Paessler, Ruth Plaman, Walter Reffke, Lucille Sauberlich, Evelyn Stallman, Clement Steidl, and Merton Zahrt: sophomores, Robert Elias, Elmer Jansen, Louise Knight,

The first meeting was held last Sun-Tiounced that the purpose of the club

on his favor "on the outside" the offi-

It is planned to hold meetings every Similar afternoon. The entire memburship will be invited to attend. The "B's", six "A's" in the eighth and Green Bay local Y. M. C. A. will sup- two 'B's", and 14 "A's' in the minth hely outside speakers occasionally and and seven "B's." will participate in the meetings.

Various inmates who are qualified dents: Seventh grade, Gladys Thomail also give talks on current events, ack, Gordon Glaser, Marcella Haber

## **NEW THEATRE HERE**

president, Mrs. A. Brezinsky; secre- 3.350,000 Structure Will Be Moeller, Alice Miller, Virginia Hose-Erected in Appleton During 1927

> Definite appouncement has been Tie Saxe Amusement enterprises. This Parson, Hope Hoffman, Harold Lauss one of seven Wisconsin cities in- man, Norman Hanselman, Neil Langcoming year. The total estimated cost of the theatres is \$4,700,000. The loand building, which is to be erected at Five theatres will be built in Mil-

aukee while each of the following cutics will get a theatre each: Oshkosh "B" of the 11 new houses will be in excess

? The Saxe brothers are now operat

#### BUILDING PERMITS IN JANUARY TOTAL \$28,000

Building permits authorizing const ruction estimated at \$28,050 were 15st ed in January by Walter Zschaech

### **WILSON HONOR ROLL** HAS 47 STUDENTS

8 Per Cent of Students Comor "B" Grades

were on the honor roll for the first "B" averages in their studies. More than 70 per cent of these were "exand 14 "B."

The distribution by classes was: 13

Following are the "excellent" stu-Schroeder, Dolores Cleveland, Natha ie Colle, Margaret Hosegood, Evelyn Whysol, Inez Wurl; eighth grade Mary Coates, Mable Daelke, Phyllis Haave, Helen Hartsworm, Myrtis Langdon, Harriet Tracy; ninth, Helen Nelson, Frances Brewer, John Ehlke, Janet Hughes, Margaret

good, Dorothy Leisering, Lila Locksmith, Robert Mortimer, Lila Radtke and Lloyd Righl. "B" students were: Seventh grade Bernice Schultz, William Scherck. Lucile Brookhyser. Bernice Bruch, lade at Milwaukee that a new theatre Mildred Kruckeberg: eighth, Leon ill be built in Appleton this year by Tesch, Audrey Reider; minth, Lillian

man, Effic Crowe, Clarence Klitzke.

Johnston, Elmyra Schulze,

ner, city building inspector. A total of 11 permits were granted as compared with only nine permits in January. 1926, with a total estimated value of \$16,175. All of the permits issued this menth were for new homes, additions to homes or garages. The largest permit was for \$1,500 and the smallest



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50c Klenzo Dental Creme 39	C
50e Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold	
Cream	C
25c Klenzo Magnesia Dental	
Powder 18	ì
39c Klenzo Shaving Cream 29	C
50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin	
Cream	C
50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin	
Lotion	
75c Harmony Lilac Vegetal 59	C
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at	C
50c Harmony Hair Fix 39	C
25c Narcissus Taleum Powder 19	
10c Rexolive Toilet Soap, 3 for 25	•
60c Rexall Shaving Lotion 39	•
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Bandage
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2 quart \$1.4
\$2.00 Symbol Fountain Syringe,
2 quart
2 quart
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25c Tooth Brush 19
Maximum Combs, all coarse and
fine 19c to 39
STATIONERY
\$1.00 Archagana Stationary 79

\$1.00 Arabesque Stationery . 79c \$1.18 One pound Hallcroft Paper and 50 large size envelopes, all \$1.50 Major Stritionery, large size with interlined envelopes . 98c 50c Lord Baltin iore Portfolio 39c CAMDY 49e Maxixe Cherries, lb. .... 43c 49e per lb. Homamaid Peppermint 49c Homemaid Wrapped Caramels.

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It is expected that the machine which was purchased from John Walcellent" or "A" students. Thirty- dron company of East Brunswick, N. J., will be in operation within the three "A" averages were reported next three weeks. It will not be necessary for the company to employ

#### SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL

MOTHERS A Tennessee mother talks, Mrs. J. thing, everyone who has children should keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, for the children's cough or baby's croup. It certainly excels all other cough medidicines in healing qualities and in giving quick and satisfactory results. It is made under absolutely sanitary conditions and contains no oplatespoints of especial interest to mothers who want to know what they are giving their children. Our druggist also recommends it highly. Ask for it. Sold

Rummage Sale 327 W. Col. lege-Ave., upstairs, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Fri. Feb. 5.

## ATTEND MEETING

company plant this month, according State Young Men's World Conference Will Be Held at Green Bay

> R. M. Eickmeyer, leader of the Young Mens club of Appleton Y. M. C. A., and one of his club members probably will attend the state young men's work conference Feb. 9 and 10 at the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. Seventy-five young men, young men's secre taries and committees of various asso ciations of the state, are expected a the convention. J. H. Eckford, young men's secre-

tary of the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., "A's" in the seventh grade and five all times but will be used only to by successful in its work in this direction will be the principal speaker—at the two-day session, and  $\Lambda$ .  $\Gamma$ . Nichols, national secretary of young me. It was a most distressing experimen's work in the associations of the United States will also be present G. C. - of Knoxville. "Another at the meeting. P. H. McKee, state young men's secretary, will also attend the conference. Mr. Nichols now is conducting a religious work insti- and made life a continuous misery. I

The conference, it is said, will afford an opportunity for the advancement of young men's work throughout the state, and will be devoted to a study of the work and the problems which arise in the conduct of young men's divisions. The work of the Appleton association along these lines has been successful during the existence of the organization here, and he division has a strong program for he coming year.

Gib Horst, L. Chute, Thurs. as well as ever in my life. That was tles sold.

#### MUNICIPAL COURT FINES TOTAL \$372 IN JANUARY

State fines totaled \$335 and cit,

municipal court reforter. These figures represent an average month, although the fines in December were somewhat less, he indicated.

fines \$37 in January, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, young in its feet while flying. The European woodcock carries its

## Calls Tanlac "King of Medicines"

Ashland man wins six-year fight for health. Now well and strong as ever, he praises Tanlac.

Edward Burton is a millwright living at 1006 Vaughan Avenue, Ashland, Wis. He tells of his interesting

"For a whole year," said Mr. Bur-

ton, "my stomach had gone back on ence. Nothing seemed to agree with me: I lost all desire for food. A sound night's sleep was out of the question, so I rose each morning tired and pepless. Then constipation developed lost weight and could hardly drag myself around a good deal of the time. After a year of that I was all in. I went from bad to worse, for nothing seemed to help me.

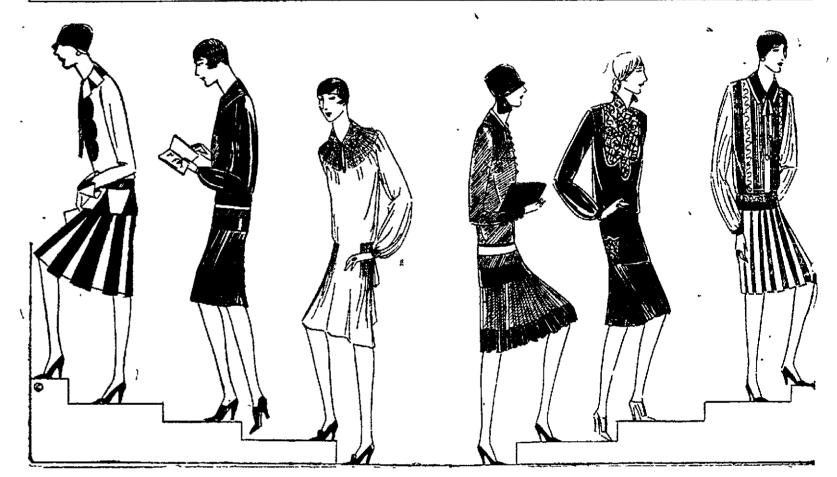
"I was very discouraged by then but tried Tanlac, which had helped several friends of my wife. That cer- of all medicines, and recommend it tainly did help. I soon began to get at every opportunity." refreshing sleep again, to cat with



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## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

## PROPERTY OWNERS PAY HALF OF COST OF STREET PAVING Neenah-Twin City Ladies' bowling

Reach Agreement for Improvement of Street Lead- dy DeBaufer Oils by winning three ing to New Bridges

Necnali-North Commercial-st between N. Water-st and Wiscoi em-ave Mrs. Harry Schwartz rolled high with the new cement bridges over the followed with 202 and Miss Blenker Fox river by tearing up the present with 201. brick pavement and resurfacing with cement is to be paid for on a 50-50 basis by the city and property holders, it was decided at the Wednesday A evening meeting of the council.

property owners on treet with the exception of one man Ma had signed to so improve the street. The city attorney stated that this aciton would not establish a precedent as the pavement is not worn out but Bo resurfacing was decided upon to improve the appearance of the street. Opposition was voiced by Aldermer Laursen and Miller who thought it unfare to charge two-thirds of the expense to the property owner and one third to the general fund elsewhere in the city. They said the property owners on that street should pay the entire cost. It was explained that where pavements in other parts of the the property owners for a new pavement but on this particular street it was necessary to conform with the improvements made on that street. Alderman Herziger moved that th

improvement be charged one half the property owners and one-half the city. The motion was carried wi Aldermen Hanson, Laursen, and Mil er voting against it. A resolution to pave S. Commercial

st from Winneconne-ave to the cit limits with concrete was adoptunanimously. Winnebago-co will pa for an 18 foot pavement from Divisio st to the city limits. Property owner along that part of the street will pa for the additional 12 fee. All pla and profiles, assessment of benefit and damages and other preparato arrangements made by the board public works were approved. No changes were made in the sa

aries of the city officials with th exception of that of the city engineer who will be paid on the day basis to be recommended by the board of pubwas fixed at \$200 per year; aldermen, each per year, \$150; city clerk who is Deeckoff ............. 151 153 also secretary of the board of health, board of public works and clerk of the waterworks commission. \$2,400 per year; office assistant, \$900 per year city treasurer, \$1,200 per year; attorney, \$720 per year; physician. \$400 per year; poor commissioner, \$480 per year; street commissioner, \$1.800 per year; assessors per day each of service, \$5; board of review, per day each of service, \$5: board of registry, per clerks of election per day each, \$4; ballot clerks per day, \$4 and sealer of weights and measures, per month, resolution except Alderman Marty.

Of the 10 bids submitted for a new ambulance for the city of Neenah that of the Nash comp. ny for \$2,851.50 was accepted and a contract was made. Aldermen Arnemann, Hanson and Stilp opposed the contract, A request for a 10 per cent increase in the salaries of the police officers

commissioners but action was deferred until a later meeting. A petition from property owners on Harrison-st asked for a walk on the

east side of Harrison-st, between Winneconne-ave and Monroe-st and for a walk on the north side of Winneconne ave from the Soo line tracks to Harrison-st.

The finance committee reported on bills amounting to \$4,249 which were

## BUILD FENCE TO KEEP

Neenali-A fence has been placed over the canal to keep pedestrians from using the torn up structure for passage between the north and south sides of the city. This action followed the accident Wednesday afternoon in which Mrs. Frank Thalke was seagainst the steam shovel as she was passing along the narrow gang way on her way to work at the Neenah Paper company mill. Orders had been issued on several occasions against using the bridge while under construction. The accident of Wednesday noon was the second in which a woman was knocked into

#### WALTHER LEAGUE WINS FROM APPLETON TEAM, M. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. S.

Neenah-The Walther league basketball team defeated the Riverside ning at Trinity parish hall. 31 to 26. The summary:

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H. Kuchl. rf	8	2	2
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W. Kuchl, c	1	6	2
E. Mielke, rg	1	1	1
A. Gerhardt, lg	3	9	ō
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Riverside	•	*	۰
L. Roux, rf	3	2	0

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Annual Masquerade, Auditorium, Black Creek, Friday, Feb. 4th. Musisc by Leonard's Or. chestra of Appleton. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c.

#### NEENAH BOWLING

eague teams rolled their weekly matches Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys. Chere-Colas secured its league by two games over the Anleaping Lenas. The Magpies won

the edd game from the Dumb Socks.

League standings:			
_	W.	L.	Pct.
hero-Colas	36	9	.800
indy DeBaufers	30	15	.667
eaping Lenas	25	20	.556
oo-Jiggers	17	28	.378
Tagpies	15	30	.333
oumb Son	13	32	.289
The scores:			
MAGPIES			
Bowles 1	03	136	116

Retzlaff	135	151	177	r
Stilp	152	170	121	ŝ
Zingler !	177	152	135	d
Sehmidt	147	142	157	Ì
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Totals	714	751	706	d
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Karrow	153	118	101	S
Clausen	195	163	153	d
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ity	H. Discher	127-	140	151
:eđ	R. Larsen	176	181	129
аy	V. Foth	161	147	197
n-	E. Discher	156	123	113
ers	H. Foth	126	141	182
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he	Bell	174	158	202

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ANDYS DE BAUFERS

Neenali-Henry Lenz post of the from an operation for append day each of service, \$4; inspector and American Legion of Menasha, will take St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton. ever the Saxe Orpheum theatre for a series of benefit performances. The funds are to be used for post expenses. \$25.00. All voting age to adopt the The picture, "A Man Without a Country" has been secured.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Miss Catherine Aylward entertained a group of young people day evening at the parish hall. Music was presented by the police and fire Tuesday evening at her home on Harrison-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Gladys Blaney, Miss Leona Larson and Howard Pope.

Lutheran Progressive essociation of Immanuel Lutheran church was enertained Wednesday evening by Mar- relatives. tin Gmeiner at his home on Oak st. The evening was spent playing cards, for Florida where she will visit rela-Prizes were won by Otto Luebke and tives for several weeks. Otto Schmidt.

Miss Gertrude Woeckner entertain-FOLKS OFF NEW BRIDGE ed the Bridgettes Wednesday evening Tuesday while at work in a paper mill when a young man, and has lived here at her home on Chestnut-st. A luncheon was served after which the eveat the approach of the center bridge ning was spent playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Clara Patzel and iness session and social occupied the Miss Gertrude Zimdar.

Many persons attended the seventh of the series of combination card and home at Lincoln-st. The afternoon services will be conducted by John dancing parties Wednesday evening was spent playing schafkopf. Prizes Hummel, pastor. Interment will be riously injured and pushed into the given by Equitable Fraternal union river when she struck her head at its hall on S. Commercial-st. The early part of the evening was spent playing cards, and dancing followed Mrs. William Krieg. Jr., Bond-st, until midnight. Music was furnished entertained the I. D. K. club Wednesby the Military orchestra. Prizes in day evening. Games were played. schafkopi were won by A. T. Lueckenback and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, and and Mrs. Charles Lausing. in bridge by Mrs. Ivan Stilp, Arthur McLeod, Miss Hussey and A. H. Angermeyer. The next party will be held Feb. 16, for which a committee on arrangements consisting of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Bleeker, Dr. and Mrs

ton Williams, has been appointed. The U-No card club was entertained Fibre and Paper company tram of Ap- by Miss Elsie Schultz Wednesday evepleton, in a game Wednesday eve- mng at her home on Division-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Busch and Miss! Anna Bergmann.

> Neenah-Young Peoples' society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday evening with Miss Florence Thomsen at her home on Cherry-st. A bus.

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### MENASHA DEBATORS WHIP OCONTO FALLS

Unanimous Decision Is Scor-Evening

games from the Doo Jiggers while Menasha—The local debate squad, the DeBaufers lost two games to the in charge of Lester Emans, won a unanimous decision over Oconto Falls team Wednesday evening in the high school assembly room. Every member which is to be improved to conform single game with 231 pins. Mrs. Bell of both teams did well but Menasha excelled in logical presentation and proof of facts.

The Menasha negative team was composed of Floyd Longworth, Henry Krysiak and John Novakofski and the Oconto Falls affirmative team included Arietta Meyer, Earl Riner and Hyatt Slowers.

The judges were Miss Marie Ronan of East high school, Green Bay; Prof. B. H. Krueger, Lawrence college, Appleton; and Prof. W. Boody of Ripon college. Ripon. Music was furnished by the Menasha high school orchestra in charge of L. E. Kraft. A corrodor dance followed.

This victory is the third successive one in debate work this year. The next debate is with Shawano. Feb. 15, at Shawano, and the last debate of the eries will be with Menasha, Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at the auditornum on Chute-st. The receipts totaled \$29.30 and the expenses \$30.

#### CLINTONVILLE CAGERS PLAY MENASHA FRIDAY

Menasha - The fast Clintonville high school basketball team will invade Menasha Friday evening and tackle the local high school team at the armory. Last year Menasha defive expects a stiff encounter. Im. for the night. mediately after the game a dance will be held in the Nicolet gymna-

#### MENASHA AUTO EXCHANGE IS THREATENED BY FIRE

Menasha-The fire department was called to Menasha Auto Exchange on 705 787 860 DePere-st shortly before midnight Won 1 Wednesday by a blaze that had a Schwartz ...... 231 172 123 the building. The fire reached the 165 ceiling and the tops of seven cars before it was extinguished. The building contained 20 used cars.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-M. J. Hruska is recoverin Miss Mary Baird is in New Bedford Mass., to attend the funeral of Joh Taylor, her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Bert Rhoades is in Chicago at tending the annual style show. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pryse of Kensha, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pryse,

have returned to their home. Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will hold its weekly rehearsal Thursfor Easter will be rehearsed.

Edward Ehrgott was in New London Wednesday evening where he played ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, with the basketball team of that city route 9, Neenah, died at 3 o'clock on against the Beloit Fairies. Walter Roan of Waukesha, is visit-

ing Neenah relatives. Miss Dorothy Kubbs will go to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with one sister, Rose, and one brother, Syl-

Mrs. Archie Hirst left Wednesday

in the city organizing a branch of the Thursday morning of a complication of Moose lodge.

in Appleton. evening.

were won by Mrs. E. C. Jape. Mrs. made in St. Mary cemetery. Alex Wassinger and Mrs. Peter Weitz.

Prizes were won by Mrs. E. C. Jape

Dollar Paper Shell Pecans-Special at 69c, tomorrow and St. Mary church. The services were Sat. Superior Coffee Co.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The ladies of St. John Unanimous Decision Is Scorday evening at St. John school hall.

ed Over Visitors Wednesday

Scharkopf, whist and bridge will be

> St. Thomas church held a meeting statue on top of the dome." Tuesday evening. Donald Rausch, se-

Mrs. V. M. Landgraf and Miss Oberclock luncheon and bridge at Hotel Menasha Saturday, Feb. 12.

The Misses Ivorine Otto and Efflemae Bell entertained the M. W. W. Bridgette at 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening in the Rose room of Hotel bridge and honors were won by Miss Marie and Mrs. Helen Cram. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Thyllis Harper, Bond-

of the Congregational church speaker has not been announced.

The annual father and son banquet

The midweek service of the Congregational church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the parsonage.

#### NAPKINITES WIN TWO 'FROM PAILITE ROLLERS

Menasha - The Napkinites of the Menasha Printing and Carton company bowling league won two games from the Pailites Wednesday evening feated Clintonville, 17 to 14, at Clin- at Menasha alleys. Lewandoski had tenville. This year they have a string high single game for the night, when of wins in comparison to Menasha's he rolled 220 for his second game. lone win over De Pere, and the local Les Remmel with 593 had high series

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Scores: NAPKINITES	Won	2 Lo	st 1
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J. Meyer	. 216	161	187
J. Hanson	. 140	187	168
J. Staniak	155	190	147
Ed. Lewandoski	192	220	148
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	Ciske	168	159	162
l	Grogan	154	183	181
	Boelim	159	182	215
	C. Berrens	162	192	173
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	Remmel	179	195	219
	Merkle	186	170	168
	Thompson		143	179
	Hockstock		160	186
	R. Clough	150	149	138
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t-	Flour	203	162	17
17.	Totals	812	838	8

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MARIE PHILLIPS Neenah-Marie Phillips, 15. daugh-

Thursday morning following an operation Wednesday for appendicitis. She was a sophomore in the Neenah high school. Surviving are her parents,

JOHN SMITH

John Smith, 67, a resident of Neenah Harry Taylor of Mooseheart, Ill., is for many years, died at 9 o'clock diseases at Theda Clark hospital. He since. One brother, Edward, survives.

DREWES FUNERAL

Menasha - The funeral of Anton Drewes of West Menasha, who died Tuesday night at Theda Clark hos-Mrs. John Schultz enteraained the pital, Neenah, will be held at 9:30 Fri-Wednesday afternoon card club at her day morning at St. Mary church. The

GERALD WILTZ

Many

Menasha-Gerald Simon, 8-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiltz of Dickinson, N. D., died Monday at the home of Mr. Wiltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltz, in the town of Menasha. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at conducted by the Rev. John Hummel.



Considered dull or lazy in school is simply suffering from defective vision. Give him the benefit of the doubt-

LET US EXAMINE HIS EYES AND ADVISE YOU Make an Appointment!

"Glauses for botter visten"

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### SCORE BALLARD FOR LETTER TO LEVITAN

said "Governor Zimmerman was not St. Thomas boy scouts troop No. 3 of more connected with this than th "If the state treasurer expects an nior patrol leader, and William Kurz, apology for this letter he'll wait a long junior assistant scout master, were in time," Ballard continued. "I simply thought that if other state officers matter. were to have similar signs, the building soon would be looking like a billweiser have issued invitations for 1 board. No offense was intended to any

> nony to cross-examination by assembly members brought a shower of severe criticism upon the property superintendents head, the most vigorous coming from Assemblyman Prescott of Milwaukee. Prescott lauded Mr. Levitan as "the grand old man," and charged Ballard with "coming up here to make a political speech." DENY PUBLISHING LETTER Other members were equally strong

in their denunciation of the letter's author, questioning him closely or how the letter reached the press. Both he and Mr. Levitan declared that they scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 22. The had not shown the letter to newspa During the questioning Ballard asked

why didn't he leave the sign on the door if he felt that it was within his right?" He must have felt that he was wrong, or he would not have taken it "God created us all equal, and no

man, especially a state official, should write such a letter to any other man," Assemblyman Peterson declared. BALLARD IS ANGRY

When Assemblyman Withtrow asked Mr. Ballard if he did not consider his letter unethical, Mr. Ballard snapped back that "if you want to decide on all the personal letters written, you had better name a letter-investigating committee to go through all the files." At one point in his accounting for

#### MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha—Jay Page was at Milwau tee Thursday on business. Mrs. A. L. Ford, who has been critically ill at Theda Clark hospital, has returned to her home on Water-st. Mrs. E. E. Martin of Sugar Bush is spending the week with Mrs. A. L Ford, Water-st.

John Powers has returned to his duties at First National bank after few days' illness at his home. Edward Klug is in Milwaukee appearing before the Veterans' bureau

for examination. Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse/has taken several pupils to Milwaukee for a physical examination. Mrs. H. Magadanz of Freemont suo

mitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning at Theda Clark Roscoe Little of Oshkosh submitted o an operation Thursday morning at

Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Thea Mathison of Larson is at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Herman Metho of Menasha is at Theda Clark hespital for treatment. A daughter was born Thursday morning at Theda -Clark hospital to dr. and Mrs. August Klitzke, Neenah. Mrs. Otto Jahnke submitted to an operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her ton-

Menasha-C. A. Loescher and John Suess attended a convention of retail hardware dealers at Milwaukee Tues- made by "The California Fig Syrup

the letter Ballard started to read am- REV. KIERNAN TALKS other letter to a state official, but when several rose to object, the presiding ofticer stopped him.

Mr. Ballard under the rapid fire of

A. M. Miller said that the assembly journ that meeting. The motion pass- St. Mary church here. ed, definite actions being taken on the

#### BEG PARDON \

Due to a misunderstandig in recely ng a report from the fire department, the Post Crescent stated Wednesday that the fire department removed an electric wire from the roof of a house at the corner of Drew and Summer-sts. The fact is that the fire department was fold that a wire had fallen on the picture will be "Partners Again." roof but when it arrived it was found that the wire was nowhere near the

# CROSS, FEVERISH

Look at tongue! Then give fruity laxative for stomach, liver, bowels

'California Fig Syrup'' can't harm children and they love it



Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated: this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once. . When listless, pale, feverish full of

cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has storn ache ache, diarrhea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should Iways be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Fig 835 up" for children's ills; give a teaspoon ful, and in a few hours all the thul waste, sour bile and fermenting flood which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well

and playful child again. All childmen love this harmless, delicious, "fru2ty laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottles-Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask

your druggist for a bottle of "Ciri-

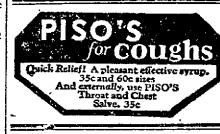
fornia Fig Syrup," then see that it is

## TO HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The Rev. William Kiernan, diocesan director of churches in the Green Bay the assemlymen finally said he would diocese of the Catholic church, will apologize to the race mentioned in the be the principal speaker at the month- teach public speaking at the summer y breakfast and meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph church on had accomplished the purpose for to an announcement made by the which it went into committee of the president, Max Bauer. Father Kierwhole and motion was made to out- nan formerly was assistant paster of

> Community singing will be one of the features of the program. The breakfast and program will be held at St. Joseph hall. All Catholic men of the city have been invited to the

CHURCH MOVIE Potash and Perlmutter will play is the last moving picture of a series shown by Holy Name society of St Joseph church at the church Nednesday Feb. 23. The title of the



#### FRANZKE ACCEPTS JOB FOR SUMMER SESSION

Prof. A. L. Franzke of the public speaking department at Lawrence colllege, has accepted an appointment to school session of the University of Washington in Scattle, Wash, The Lawrence professor will teach two courses in advanced extemporaneous speaking, and public speaking and debate in high school for teachers-

The second quarter only of the summer session is inculded in Mr. Franzke's contract. He will start work July 21, and continue for six weeks.

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## CONGRESS IS FACING DISPUTE OVER M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL

## **SENATOR HOWELL EXPLAINS FACTS REGARDING PLAN**

Two Schools of Thought Ap- next one will be opened at Brillion on Farm Relief

BY RODNEY DUTCHER McNary-Haugen farm relief bill will of the tractor from moulding the be voted upon again this year in both parts to putting on the finishing houses of congress.

it is perhaps only known by name. beginning to end. Hence, it may be interesting to have its principles explained by Senator H. W. GLOCKE HEADS Robert Beecher Howell of Nebraska, one of its milder proponents and a man qualified by several factors to give such an explanation.

"To begin with," says Senator Howell, "there are two schools of thought, One would repeal or greatly modify the tariff and pull down the other fellow to the farmer's level. The other proposes to raise the farmer to the other fellow's level.

"The second school may be divided into two other schools of thought, one of which favors lifting the farmer by voluntary cooperation and the other by compulsory cooperation. The Mc-Nary-Haugen bill is compulsory cooperation and it says voluntary cooperation will not succeed.

TARIFF REGULATES PRICES "The tariff merely compels everyone to cooperate in paying higher prices and maintaining a higher level. The milroads are compelled to cooperate n maintaining one schedule of rates, fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a price-fixing organiza-

"We all have to cooperate to maintain our public schools and systems of government. Industry has been organizing voluntarily. There are 450 cooperating trade organizations - all with the purpose of making more money and insuring profits. Labor cooperates to insure satisfactory wages.

Thus, two-thirds of the country is organized and the farmer is down on the ground. "We propose to aid the farmer in eliminating excessive competition like

everyone else has eliminated it. REDUCE SURPLUS LOSS 'Now that there is a surplus of

it meets abroad.

"Under the McNary-Haugen bill the milk period. gmer would get a United States Mr. Ullrich is feeding his cows sithe farmer would get the benefit of eral matter.

42 cents he would be getting a fair acres of barley. price as actually already fixed by con-

"Four out of every five bushels. roughly, are consumed at home, and the maximum price would be the cost of laying wheat in New York harbor ning beans. He has four hogs and plus the 42-cent duty."

#### HARVESTER COMPANY HOLDS TRACTOR SCHOOL

Green Bay-The International Harvester company is conducting a series of tractor and binder-twine schools in this vicinity. Schools already have een in two day sessions in Manito woe, Shawano, and St. Nazanz, the pear in Struggle to Bring Tuesday, and another will be held Thursday and Friday at Reedsville. The enrollment of farmers in attendance at the schools is said to be running at 150 to 200. Motion pictures are used at these schools to Washington — It appears that the show each process in the manufacture touches, and the uses of the tractor It does not appear that it will be in moving other farm machinery. The processes of raising the raw material, Farmers understand the bill pretty manufacturing and using the binder thoroughly, but to the average citizen twine are shown and explained from

## FARM ASSOCIATION

**Agricultural Organization Sets** Fair Dates from Sept 13 to

Weyauwega-At a meeting of the poard of directors of the Waupaca County Agricultural association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. W Gloeke; vice-president, Edw. Munsch secretary, A. J. Rieck, and treasurer The dates set for holding the 1927

fair are Sept. 13 to 16, inclusively. At the stockholders meeting it was decided that the board of directors confer with officials of various breeders associations in the county, including Holstein. Guernsey and Jersey associations, to make arrangements for county exhibits of stock at the next fair. A meeting was held last Thursday by the board of directors and representatives of the county Breeders association but nothing definite was done.

Another meeting will be held early n April, and it is excepted that plans raising business, William Kochnice fore he tried his hand. It was easy will be made them for the steck exhibits at the 1927 fair.

### 11 HIGH GRADE ANIMALS IN ROLLING MEADOW HERD

Special Farm, Writer

Joseph Ullrich, route 2, 25 Broadsome of our principal crops, the farm- way, proprietor of the Rolling Mead- hot water to the incubator. Adjust- Bay hatchery. Sales reduced his flock er is getting a world price, for the ow farm, is engaged in dairying as his ments of heat and ventilation are au- to 475, the present number. In this surplus has to be exported and it has chief activity with a heard of 11 high tomatic. As Mr. Koehnke has no to sell at the competitive price which grade Holsteins. In the herd are two unregistered purebreds. He is now "I personally favored trying out the milking eight cows and is getting 175 porarily in his barn. McNary-Haugen bill on wheat alone pounds of milk daily with a test of at first and then applying it to corn. 3.5 per cent. At the time of the greatcattle, hogs and cotton after it had est milk flow last season, he got 300 been shown that it would work. But, pounds of milk daily. What he con- BROWN SWISS HERD of course, the plan now is to make it siders his best cow gave 60 pounds of BROWN SWISS HERD milk daily, testing 3.5 during the best

price on four out of five bushels of lage, either timothy or the second cutwheat. The other bushel, if sold by ting of alfalfa and a mixture of only command the world price, but bran, cotton seed meal and some min-

the tariff on wheat-42 cents a bushel. | Mr. Ullrich raised 11/2 tons of early That is, he would get the world price cabbage last season and 21 tons of plus 42 cents on everything under the late cabbage, one acre of sugar beets. 9 acres corn, 4½ acres oats, 20 tons When he got the world price plus of timothy and alfalfa hay, and 41/2

Next season, he will have 9 acres corn, 4½ acres oats and barley each. 5 acres alfalfa, 5 acres timothy, 10 acres wild grass pasture, 3 acres cabbage, and possibly few acres of can-

## Her Job Is To Nurse Baby Chicks On Poultry Farm

Special Farm Writer operation of the Fox River Poultry farm, a corporation of which S. mercial mash and scratch feed to avan breeder. Then followed another Rozenbeek and L. W. Scheuring are the chickens on the Fox River Poul from J. C. Lovejoy, a Fairwater breed-

chickens in a private way made Mrs. ling fountains are placed at convent from John Ingold, Monroe, and in 1922 Scheuring an expert and prepared lent points in the hen house and the two heifers from the same breeder. Reher in every way for caring for entire floor is a scratch bed. As a cently they bought a bull from E. A. chickens on the present, large scale, result of intelligent feeding, culling, and E. P. Galloway. Fond du Lac From small beginnings, her private and care generally, three-fourths of From these foundation animals, they flock grew until it numbered five hun- the flock on the farm have been lay have developed a herd of 35 animals dred birds and she was selling eggs ing from November to the present in which are 17 purebreds. and surplus chickens to scores of time. The hens will be given a short . They are now milking 17 cows and steady consumers. In fact she is still vacation now so that they may be in getting 350 pounds of milk daily, test supplying the needs of customers good condition to supply eggs later 4.2 per cent. At the peak of the milk who tried her out, soon after she be- for hatching. gan raising chickens.

Mrs. Scheuring is now light inspec. Rhode Islands and Brahams were tor, temperature inspector, feed in raised last summer. During last sumspector, ventilation inspector, health mer, fall and winter 1,000 chick inspector and inspector of buildnigs for a flock of 1,200 chickens on the time since, from twenty to thirty Fox River Poultry Farm. When nec- chickens are marketed each day. In essary, she also acts as physician and season, a hatchery at Green Bay surgeon. When a chicken is moping takes all the eggs that this poultry instead of singing and working. Mrs. | farm\_can\_produce\_for\_breeding\_pur Scheuring finds the cause if she can boses. At other times large quantiand removes it. Often a prescription ties of eggs are shipped to Chicago or a surgical operation is the only markets or disposed of to regular cure. A few days ago, she picked up customers. The management expects a chicken and found its crop packed to put in a large incubator next year and distended. She knew that the and to so into the hatchery busipassage had been blocked by some ness. thing in the feed. She examined the of binder twine. She then made an chickens and selling them and their closed the incision with a needle and buildings and yards. silk thread and prescribed a light diet | The main building is one story, 22 for a time. At this point in the in- by 180 feet. A service room is locatquiry in reply to a question, Mrs. ed in the middle. The rest of the Scheuring said. "When we get or space is wire partition into six secders for chickens or under any other tions. Light is admitted from the conditions. I never decapitate the south and through windows on the birds. I let some one else do that, north under the roosts and floor of I never use an edged tool on a live the roosts. The nests are placed on

CHICKS NEED CARE

know that baby chicks need the constant care of some one who is inter-West De Pere - The hub in the ested in them and understand them." Mrs. Scheuring is feeding a com- two males from Joseph P. Allen, a Delthe principal stockholders, is Mrs. L. try farm. In summer she prefers er. In 1918, they bought two more alfalfa to other grasses. Automatic purebred cows from Joseph P. Allen, supply. He plans to winter 1,400 hens Eighteen years in the care of feed hoppers and warm water, drink two years later, two cows and a built

On this farm 3,000 White Leghorns, ens were marketed and for some

The Fox River Poultry farm began feed and found fibers similar to those operations, building, and raising incision in the crop of the patient, products, last spring. It took the removed the contents of the crop, entire summer to crect and equip the

chicken unless I am reasonably sure the wall between the large windows that its use will save the life of the on the south. The roosts are elevated along the north wall of the building. In the middle of each room are auto-Last summer Mrs. Schouting stay matic feed hoppers and water tanks ed at home most of the time to take and the entire floor is a scratch bed. on test last year and for that reason care of the baby chicks. She treats The building is warm, well ventilate they are not included in the above this action lightly in this way: "You ed and kept clean.

UP-TO-DATE MILKMAID



IF THE CAN WERE FILLED WITH MILK IT WOULD SOON BE ON ITS WAY TO THE ORIENT, A HUGE MARKET FOR THE WASH-INGTON MILK PRODUCTION. BUT SINCE THE CAN IS EMPTY, INZA SANDBERG, PRETTY MILKMAID, IS SIMPLY DEMONSTRAT-ING HOW THE MILK CANS ARE CARRIED-WHEN FILLED

## Kroehnke To Install New Incubator On Hen Farm

A year ago, Mr. Koenke wintered \$6

flock, he has 300 hens that he in-

The demand for chicks, roosters and

hens last season gave Mr. Kochnke

could have sold 20,000. Most of his

surplus developed stock went as broil-

ers and roosters to Appleton and Mil-

From 475 hens, Mr. Koehnke got

an average of 300 eggs a day last

week of that month, netted him \$107.00

To induce hens to lay in winter, Mr.

Koehnke confines them in a warm

keeps only those hens that are mak-

ing records as egg producers. A

clock turns on the electric lights in

the coop at 4:30 in the morning, the

purpose of the early call being to

usese three rations, one of which is

of rations. Fresh water is supplied

by fountains, and light of large win-

vious year, were cut within the na-

per cent of cod liver oil.

as a regular thing.

tional forests.

waukee markets.

or eggs.

the idea that if he had them, he

BY W. F. WINSEY

As one element necessary to the from his mother who had been raising proposed expansion of his poultry-chickens on a small scale for years be-Jr., Richmond-st, will soon install a for him to start for he realized that new, modern incubator with a capa- his farm was too small to make dairycity of 3,500 eggs, which by adding; ing, general farming or even gardennew units can be increased to 4,500. ing pay and that it was large enough Requiring two trucks to move it, the to accommodate chicken-raising on incubator is 20 feet long, 4 feet wide large scale.

and 5 feet high and contains nine hatching compartments. filled with White Leghorn hens but in the spring, egg trays from which the chicks drop he bought 300 pedigreed White Legdown into nursing trays. From a horn Chicks from a Grand Rapids boiler, heated with coal, pipes convey poultry man and 1,100 from a Green room in his coop for the incubator, tends to use for breeding purposes. at the present time, it will set up tem-

Mr. Kochnke says he has been in the poultry-raising business eight year

the board handling the surplus, would ground oats, ground barley, one-third Schauer Brothers, New Franken, Awarded Diploma coop, well-ventilated and built warmer than his residence, Mr. Koehnke by National Association says. He culls out the boarders and

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer New Franken-Schauer Brothers are mong the first dairymen in this vicinity to try out Brown Swiss, purebred work the hens 13 hours daily. The cattle, in dairy production, and to be lights are turned on for an hour or awarded a diploma by a national as-|more in the evening. As feed, he sociation. They carned their diploma a year ago, but received it recently. It home-made and the other two comreads this way: "The National Dairy mercial. He trys one for a time and ssociation awards this diploma to then the others. He feeds regularly Schauer Brothers and adds the name with a fixed amount of feed. He deto the national roll of honor for the pends upon results, conditions taken first time in recognition of developing into consideration, to suggest a change a herd of 15 cows to a yearly production average of 351.7 pounds of butter fat. Signed, L. H. Hill, president." . A cheese-maker, induced the Schau-

er Brothers, 20 years ago, to give up equal parts of bran, middlings, ground mixed grade cows and to try Brown Swiss purebreds. When they were fully convinced, they bought their first purebred male of that type from Ira Innman, a Beloit breeder, and soon after

flow last summer, they get 700 pound of milk daily from 20 cows, test 3.9 per cent. Very soon they will be milking 21 cows.

They feed their cattle alfalfa hay, corn silage, and a ground grain mixture consisting of 200 pounds bran, 100 pounds oats. 100 pounds barley, and 100 pounds oil meal.

Most of this feed, they produced on t 14 acre field of alfalfa. a 9 acre field of cern, a 14 acre field of barley, 14 acres of rough land pasture and a 35 acre field of oats. They have plenty to last through the season. The names of six of their highest

producers and their best production ecords are as follows: Blossom. 9 years, grade, 261 days produced 10,402 pounds of milk, 439.2 ounds of butterfat, test 4.22. Belle, purebred, 7 yrs., 281 days. produced 12.487 pounds of milk, 455.4

pounds of butterfat, test 3.64. Jane, 7 years, 365 days, produced 10,423 pounds of milk, 439.3 pounds of butterfat, test-4.21 average. Beauty, S years, 365 days, duced 9,876 pounds of milk, 383.8 pounds of butterfat. test 3.87.

Lilly, 5 years, 303 days, produced 10.347 pounds of milk, 396.6 pounds f butterfat, test 3.57. Paula, 2 years, 249 days; produced

245 pounds of milk. 283.2 pounds of butterfat, test 3.9. Schauer-Brothers have a number of big record purebreds that were not

## USES SUGAR BEET TOPS FOR SILAGE TO REDUCE COSTS 15 Per Cent Increase in Sheep

New Franken Farmer Finds Ration Acts as Good Laxative for Cattle

> BL W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

15 cows to a yearly production average of 336.8 pounds of butter fat.

practice of exhibiting his purebred Holsteins, dairy and other farm products in competition, in 1919, he entered a state corn growing contest spon-

TRIES EXPERIMENT

now feeding small allowance of that he has not found a way to estimate the feed value of sugar beet top silage but he is positive that it acts as a good! layative and appetizer. After stowing iway the beet tops the cattle are eager. for the next course in their daily

Next season, Mr. Schneider is planning to economize on the amount of land required to pasture his herd and it the same time to supply more feed for a longer period than is possible where wild grass, June grass or timothy are used. With some nurse crop. he proposes to sow 12 acres of sweet clover and-to have an abundance of pasture for his cattle when other rasses are drying up.

But the requirements and developnent of the dairy industry in all its ramifications absorbs the major portion of Mr. Schneider's time. Twelve cars ago, he started in that business with a herd of mixed grades. As he soon realized that, if he was to make lairying pay better tools were needed. ne bought seven purebred Holstein heifers from Reid Murray, Oshkosh. one cow from the Luther Lindauer farm, Kaukauna, and his best herd sire a few years later. The latter, Sir Ormsby Abbekerk Korndyke 6th is out of 910 pound dam and 1,227 pound sire formerly owned by the Murphy farm. 37 ANIMALS IN HERD From this foundation stock, M:

Schneider now has a herd of 37 animals, 34 of which are females. He is now milking 17 cows and getting 575 pounds of milk daily. The milk flow does not show much variation through-WINS DARY HONOR month and the total sale of eggs for out the year. He is selling calves from the month paid him 388.50. The best time to time, but no adult animals. The highest production record of the ix best cows in Mr. Schneider's herd

> Pauline Beets Corneucopia, 9 years, 12,312 pounds of milk, 504.6-pounds of outterfat, test 4.6. Fobes Livia Johanna, 11,312 pounds

> of milk, 414 pounds of butterfat, test, Bessie, 7 years, 12,808 pounds of milk, 462 pounds of butterfat, test 3.61.

> Spotty, 6 years, 11,277 pounds of nilk, 411 pounds of butterfat, test, 3.61. Maud, 6 years, 12,399 pounds of milk. 62 pounds of butterfat, test 3.72. Sigis, 11,496 pounds of milk, 399 pounds of butterfat, test 3.47. Last season, Mr. Schneider raised 2 acres of alfalfa of good quality from which he got 36 loads the first entting, and 18 loads the second. 12

acres of corn, all of which he put into a sile 12 by 47, 60 acres of eats, 10 acres of barley and 16 acres of sugar His special ration for cattle is a

His home-made ration consists of mixture ground oats, barley bran. some oil meal and commercial mineral oats, ground corn, meat scraps and 2 feed. Other feeds are beet silage, corn By the middle of February, Mr. silage, and alfalfa hay. Koehnke expects to have his new in-

VALUABLE WHEAT CROP cubator in operation. Already he has orders for 10,000 chicks and has The value of the 1925 wheat crop! placed orders with other poultry men o farmers was about one billion for the eggs needed for hatching purdollars, according to a review of poses beyond what his own flock can the crop year issued by the Food Institute - of Research In:versity, California. Although the During the past year 1,132,000,000 crop was small, it was rated valuable because prices ranged as high as 65 board feet of timber, an increase of per cent above pre-war level. 170,000,000 board feet over any pre-

Gib Horst, L. Chute, Thurs.

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## MORE SHEEP, LESS

on Feed During Year, Estimate Shows

feed this year according to an esti- feed Jan. 1 this year as on Jan. 1 last mate of the Crop and Livestock Re. year. porting service of Wisconsin and the New Franken-Joseph Schneider, a U. S. Department of Agriculture. The local dairymen, earned the diploma of Jan. 1, 1927, figure shows the decrease the National Dairy association in 1923 in feeder cattle as compared with Janand received it recently. The diploma mary 1 last year is about 5 per cent, was awarded "in recognition of the whereas there is a 15 per cent inachievement of developing a herd of creashe in sheep on feed. The total number of sheep on feed in the state this year is estimated at \$5,000 head While Mr. Schneider does not make as compared with 74,000 head in 1926. In the corn belt states the number of cattle being fed for market is 7 per cent below January last year. sored by the agricultural department The decrease occurs largely in states of the university of Wisconsin and west of the Missouri river. Indicawon the prize offered for the biggest tions are the cattle are lighter in yield of corn from two acres. His rec- weight than a year ago and that the ord was 120 bushels of shelled corn to movement to market will, therefore, be later this year.

The total number of sheep on feed But in a quiet, vigorous effort, he in the sheep feeding states is less this frequently tries experiments on his year than last. In the principal feedfarm that promise to decrease the cost ing states a decrease of 8 per cent of production, prevent waste and in- or 365,000 head has been reported constipution. Take nightly and note rease profits. For instance, last sea- The 11 corn belt states, however, had the pleasing results. Million of boxes son, he put the tops from 5 acres of an increase of 310,000 head or 13 per sold yearlyy. 15c, 30c, 60c. All drug- In Appleton at Voist's Drug Store sugar beets into a special sito and is cent, but decreases occurred in some gists.

TROPIC SOILS IN U. S. CATTE FOR STATE we the southern Unitthe tropical soils of Cuba and other
west Indian industrial and other surveys of the bureau of soils of the United States Department of Agri

In a recent survey of 250 farm homes in Jackson county, Mas., only

Madison- (P) -Wisconsin feeders of the western states. Colorado had have more sheep and less cattle on only about half as many sheep on

pallid-coated tongue—appetite pooryou have a 1.1 taste in your mouth friends ask how I do it, I tell them -a lazy, no-good feeling--u should about Adicrika."-Mrs. L. Amrol. take C"ive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a substitute for eatmel—were prepared by

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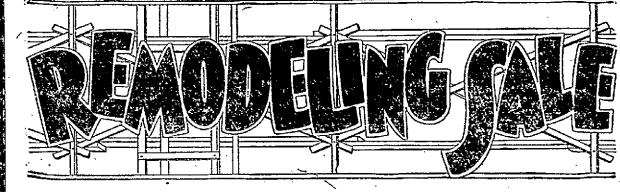
86 of the 250 failed to take home a Certain soils in the southern Unit- paper, while 36 failed to take a daily

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PRESIDENT HAS THE FACTS.

The senate has passed the three-cruiser bill by a vote of 49 to 27. Twenty-four Republicans and twenty-five Democrats made up the affirmative vote. Standing with the president in opposition to the naval cruiser construction program were eighteen Republicans, eight Democrats and one Farmer-Labor. Mr. LaFollette voted with Mr. Lenroot to sustain the president. The bill now goes to conference, the house having taken its position with Mr. Coolidge by passing a measure which contained no funds. It remains to be seen whether the house or the senate will yield. Should the house stand its ground, nothing more remains to be done, but if it gives way and a report is agreed upon it is certain the president will veto the bill. It is unlikely that it can be passed over a veto. Therefore, it seems assured that the three additional cruisers construction, already authorized, will not be commenced during the coming

Those who are panning the government for alleged unpreparedness and permitting the navy to slump make a great deal of noise, and of course present plausible argument to support their claims. If the estion is determined solely by mathematical comparisons, or if the potential dangers which may overtake this country are accepted as real, there is something to be said on the side of competitive armament. Nevertheless, the facts morally and practically are with the president. The world is trying to negotiate for disarmament. The president is trying to further this end. He feels it is the duty of the United States to be a leader in the movement. He also feels it would be inconsistent with our declared purpose and policy to engage in competitive armament under such circumstances.

year.

Furthermore, every sensible American knows that the possibilities of war between the United States and any firstrate power are so remote that they may be safely disregarded for a number of years. In that time we shall know whether disarmament is to take place or not, and whether the measures looking to world peace are to be successful. Should failure become inevitable, it would be time enough to arm, and we must not overlook the fact that we can arm faster and more powerfully than any other nation in the world.

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

When you pay your nickel for a street car ride, are you paying for just the ride or the view, too? Branson C. Stimmel, an insurance broker of Gotham, thinks that when he pays his nickel he's entitled to the passing landscape as well as a seat.

When Stimmel sat down in a car the other day and found an ad pasted on the window near the seat, he got mad and tore it down.

the doughty street-car Don Quixote.

An inspector on the car protested, and

Stimmel dared him to arrest him. He didn't, so Stimmel wrote the street

car company a letter and dared 'em, too. The case, on a destruction of property charge, will be heard in court soon. Stimmel says only the supreme court can stop thim. He pays his nickel, he wants his

view, and view he shall have! More power to Stimmel! Any man optimistic enough to relish a view out of a New York street car window is a citizen well worth protecting. We need men of his roseate hue.

BRITISH ACTIVITY IN CHINA. Reports from China are that the Canlonese government has served notice on Great Britain that it will break off treaty negotiations unless the British cease their concentration of troops and warships at Shanghai. This is to be considered more as a protest than a threat. China has evcrything to gain by treaty revision and nothing to lose. In fact, the official assurances it has received from both Great Britain and the United States are so broad as to offer the comparatively early emergence of a completely free and independent China. Naturally the Cantonese take exception to Sir Austen Chamberlain's refusal to negotiate with them as the representatives of all China, and to his conducting simultaneous negotiations with the Peking government, but Great Britain has no alternative to this

course. Until one of these contending

major forces overcomes the other or they

compose their differences, there is no na-

tional government with which to deal.

In the meantime, Great Britain continues the dispatch of troops and warships to the Orient. One report is that she plans to land twenty thousand soldiers in the international concessions at Shanghai. 'Nevertheless, in view of Sir Austen's Birmingham declaration, there can hardly be a purpose to use force to maintain the concessions or rights to which the Chinese object. The object must be to protect the lives and property of British nationals. How large an army and how many warships may be required to do this are technically matters which only the ministry at London and its representatives in China are qualified to answer. There is a strong feeling in England that the government is sending forces to China altogether disproportionate to the needs, and that the only effect can be to aggravate Chinese hostility and anti-foreign demonstrations. We cannot blame Great Britain for taking no chances in the protection of life, and if she goes no further than this, serious complications should not arise. What she does with her army and fleet is more important than their mere concentration at Shanghai. The United States is sending warships and men to China also, but it has assured China as emphatically as it could that it has no other purpose than the protection of its nationals.

However the present crisis terminates, the developments of the last week are a practical guarantee of a free China as soon as she can pull herself together and set up a responsible government. It would be tragic if the Cantonese and British troops were to engage in open hostilities, but that contingency can probably be avoided if Pritish acts there are governed by caution and prudence.

## **OLD MASTERS**

THE CALL UNHEARD

I called to her, but she didn't hear So busy was she at play. She laughed with the children romping near And galloped with them away.

I called her name, but she raced along To the sands of the summer sea And my voice was lost in the south wind's sond And she paid no heed to me.

And I thought as I watched her dancing there How happy she is today! 'Tis better to give her an hour so fair Than summon her in from play.

Time was when I called for our Marjorie And wept that I called in vain. But I think of her now by the golden sea

Happy and free from pain. And I think of her playing with angels fair From the day dawn to its close, And my lonliness I have learned to bear

For the happier life she knows. (Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.) The secretary of the chamber of commerce in

can expect to see the headline: FIREMEN PERIL- Frank.

Atlanta penitentiary convicts are hoping Earl Carroll gets there in tyme to help stage the annual all are nailed down, however, and there isn't a bot-lowing Monday morning in the Commercial hotel tle of wine or a pretty girl in the place.

Philadelphia clubwomen have joined a movement o have public libraries open on Sunday. Where is this wave of dissipation carrying us?

ward nephews and nieces just now, but did you ver see a rich uncle who was?

certainly are waning in the capital.

Moan not your lot today. There's an eight-family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, 675 Park ave, enterlat in Jersey City with eight radios, cight planes tained the Mu Phi sorority girls at a children's and eight phonographs.

bec. Maybe it was that first robin, enraged at evening. Prizes were won by Miss Kathryn Bel- next form of existence, the chrysalis being spotted so early.

has, pretty soon we'll have to have a constitutional month. amendment against it, we fear.

Mrs. Chaplin can find only part of her husband's eported millions. The fact she can't go through Worried About It" by Daniel Donnelly; s pockets at night is one disadvantage.

Chicago dentists may we should eat alfalfa. Do e have to eat it and smoke it, too?

A good way to keep the figure beautiful is use only a pocket mirror.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ALL SCHOOLS CLASH ON THIS A teacher who says she is afraid of my sarcasn rites that she agrees with many of my teachings "cold" idea for instance, but she finds it dreadfully easy to imagine the skin has "pores" that must be kept clean-and if the skin "pores" I agree with the teacher they should be kept clean. In fact I believe one ought to keep the skin clean ven if it has no "porcs." I have examined a lot f skins, with the naked eye and with the microcope, and I have never found a "pore," A "pore" is a hypothetical or imaginary opening through the There is just one opening in the skin, and hat is the mouth or outlet of the duct which caries salty water from the sweat glands and sebum skin oil from the sebaceous glands to the surface of the skin. It is quite inconceivable, if one has a fundamental or elementary knowledge of the human anatomy and physiology, that anything can ver enter the body or permeate the skin through hese outlets of the sweat and sebaceous glands. Where down or hair grows on the skin the hair

thaft or hole in the skin is usually the common outlet of the sweat and sebaccous glands. Where no down or hair grows, as in the skin of the palms and soles, the little depressions representing the openings of these ducts are visible in the ridges and furrows which constitute the distinctive or peculiar whorls of thumb prints. On the nose and over the cheeks and forehead the depressions markng these duct openings are usually large and here. particularly, people are prone to call them "en-

But this teacher seeks advice about her work She is a physical instructor in a church school. She asks whether it harms girls of high school age to exercise moderately for about forty minutes each school day, with no interruption of this routine at any time. She herself doesn't believe it does, and she takes that view as a result of her own college training. But her principal is horrified because the hysical education teacher expects the girls to take their gymnasuim class work just as they do all other class work without interruption. The principal, a woman who received her training in an castern school, maintains she has the authority of the eastern educators behind her in her determina tion to coddle the girls, to Pinkhamize the school norale or spirit, as it were.

This school principal is interfering in a field in which she is uninformed. She will find, if she specifically inquires among the learned eastern educators, that the physical instructor is quite right in requiring the girls to aftend the gymnasium classes regularly and without intercuption on the plea that a function is a "sickness." No educator who is an authority can give any support to the Pinkhamesque principal in her morbid aim or ideal, because experience in a thousand schools and this physical education teacher is the best for the health of the young women under her instruction. Ordinary teachers and principals are too frequentinclined to look upon physical education as a nuisance, but that is because their own education has been sadly neglected. Let no physical instructor submit to the patronizing attempts of such teachers and their readiness to conspire with the scheming pupil to evade and belittle physical education. The physical instructor has a great moral obligation on her shoulders and she must never falter in her duty to the girls under her instruc-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Egg Versus Steak

A says an egg contains more body building pros tions are given with regard to those was asleep. As soon as the officer perties than a pound of beefsteak. B claims the steak contains more body building properties than the egg. Please arbitrate. (H. C. J.)

Answer-An egg yields 75 calories and vitamins galore. A pound of beefsteak yields about ten times as many calories (nutritive value, fuel units) but

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1902 A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krenkel, 110 Fisk-st.

Prof. L. A. Youtz, who obtained a degree of Ph. D. at Columbia university was to take charge of the chemistry department at Lawrence the following year, it was announced. Prof. C. W. Treat who had control of that branch for the past few years was to devote his entire time to work in phsyics. The Company G basketball team and the Milwaukee Athletics were to play a game that night. The Appleton lineup included Kloepfel, Wiegand,

Young, Center, Steenis and Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ramsay entertained a small company of friends at their home on College-ave the previous evening. Prizes at cards were won

by Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Conkey. Mr. and Mrs. William Keller entertained a company of friends at cinch the previous evening Prizes were won by Mrs. John Bloomer, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. H. Roemer, Henry Roemer, Louis H. Keller and Martin Walter.

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of the town of Ellington.

The Young Ladies society of St. Taul church was to give an entertainment of reading and music the following night. Those who were to appear were Victor Eiler, Bertha Sperling, Oscar Eiler, Orange, N. J., urges that a publicity man be ap-Frieda Dettman. E. Reim, John Mohr, H. Scholz pointed to herald the deeds of the firemen whose L. Kruge, E. Peotter, Rose Kluge, C. Kreutzer, C deeds "are not sufficiently appreciated." Now we Bruess, M. Kluge, E. Voecks, R. Kluge and L

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. J. 1917 Dr. William D. Marsh of Appleton was to address rison show. Unfortunately the prison bathtubs the Brown County Ministerial association the fol in Green Bay. The subject was to be The Ministry and Manhood

College resumed for the second semester the provious afternoon with chapel exercises at 4 o'clock The registration was practically the same as the previous fall although there were a few withdraw-Perhaps Uncle Sam isn't popular with his way als and a number of new students. Two new teachers were added to the staff. Prof. W. B. Lindsay of Columbia university, New York, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, was to Washington has seven debutanics who neither have charge of the sophomore rhetoric classes and "I paid to see out of this window," caid smoke nor drink, says a dispatch. Social talentr William R. Bruce, a graduate of Lawrence in 1915. was to assist Mr. Poppe in the chemistry depart-

party at their home the previous Tuesday evening. Miss Celia Kamps. Seventh-st, entertained the M. last until the grubs are fat and full-A strange bird attacked a timberman up in Que-B. G. club girls at her home the previous Tuesday

lew and Miss Agnes Petersen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson left the previous day If the radio keeps growing in popularity as it for California where they were to spend about a

Three selections were given by the class in rhe torics of the high school during the 1:30 period that afternoon. Those on the program were: "He How is she to do it? the Little Girl Said" by Viola Bosser and "The for the cicadas. They are four times hausted, she drags it in to her burrow. Spider and the Fly" by Howard Leimer.

Senator Jim Reed has discovered that the presi dential spokesman is Coolidge himself. Next thing upon the cicada there is a wild tumult. cells, she deposits an egg underneath to you know some of these investigating senators are This resistance upon the part of the surface of her helpless victim's igoing to find out he's a Republican, too.

What Is Wrong With This Picture?



## ASKIN WRITES TODAY

SALUTES AND CEREMONIES. Washington, D. C. - There have been issued recently new Army regulations on salutes and ceremonies which, while they do not include many actual changes, are in some civilian military salutes and ceremonies are more or less mysterious but exceedingly impressive. although during the World War so many civ ilians became soldiers that a larger precentage of the population now has an understanding of just what should be done when the flag passes or when

had formerly In the new regulations many fine points are elucidated. For instance, in the paragraph telling what officers a chat with them, since they were and enlisted men should do whenever the national anthem or "To the Clo- Two of them were having a game of ors" is sounded, particular instrucmounted on animals or riding in ve- entered the room one of the chess hicles. The former will halt and players called "tenshun" and they render the salute mounted.

"Vehicles in motion will be brought; who had been taking a nap. to a halt. Occupants of vehicles (except drivers) will dismount. Drivers always been of particular interest to of vehicles will sit at 'attention.' In- civilians. The national salute, as that time and custom have modified dividuals leading animals or standing probably everyone knows, is twentyto horse will stand at 'attention' but

will not salute." Also in the new regulations what regulations that on July 4 at noon a is meant by out of doors, indoors, and every military post, which has the under arms is carefully defined. The old rules mercly gave instructions regarding salutes out of doors and in doors. It is now explained that dril halls, riding halls, gymnasiums, and and other roofed inclosures used for drill or exercise of troops are con

sidered out of doors. Therefore all officers upon meeting in any such places must salute, the junior first, except in certain specified cases. An officer of whatever rank when making a report to the representative of a common superior, as for instance, the adjutant or officer of the day, will salute first. Salutes are not required when officers

meet if either is driving a vehicle. Indoors is described as referring to offices, hallway, kitchens, orderly coms, amusement rooms, bathrooms, dwellings, etc. Officers are not requir ed to salute each other in any of those places unless making or receiving an official report. Enlisted men and officers ordinarily do not salute each other when indoors uness they are addressing each other. SALUTING AN OFFICER

When an officer enters a room lowever, an enlisted man must stand

) at attention until he leaves or indicates otherwise. When there are more than one enlisted man in the room the first one who sees the officer calls 'attention" and the others immediately rise. This becomes practically second nature with men in the serdice and an example of this is told of several members of the Marine Corps These boys had just completed course which prepared them for commissions and it was only a matter of a few days when they would receive heir commissions as second lieutenants. They were, therefore, "sitting pretty" and really did not necessarily need to "make character" with any of the officers. A young first lieutenant wandered in thinking to have so soon to become brother officers. all immediately rose, even the one

The various salutes with guns have one guns and this is also the salute to a national flag. It is provided in the proper artillery, there shall be fired a salute to the Union. This is commemorative of the Declaration of Independence and consists of one gun for each State.

On the 30th of May, Memorial Day the national flax is displayed at halfstaff from reveille until noon at all posts and camps. Just before noon appropriate music is played by the band and at 12 O'clock noon the national salute of twenty-one guns is fired. The flag is then hoisted to the top of the staff.

The President or an ex-president is given the national salute of twentyone guns upon his arrival at and departure from a military camp. The question of just why twenty-one guns was selected as the national salute has long been one upon which the general public has pondered and it is a favorite one with those newspaper readers availing themselves of the Army is the senior service precedence various information services. The should be accorded it over the Navy tracing of the origin of this number is not so simple as it might sound, but the forces of both of these branches rank he does not rate leading the the following explanation has been of the service are participating. And procession!

SEVEN TIMES THREE Originally warships fired a salute

of seven guns, the number seven be ing selected because of its mystical significance from antiquity, Although the salute at sea was seven guns shore batteries were allowed to fire three guns to the ship's one. The rea son for this was that sodium mitrate was largely used in the manufacture of powder. This was easily spoiled at sea, but could be very readily kept on land. The multiplier three was selected probably because of its symbol With the development of the man-

ufacture of powder, the number of guns for the international naval salate was made to correspond with that of the land forces. On August 18. 1875, a resolution adopted by the United States provided that salutes be returned gun for gun. At this time twenty-one guns, therefore, this numer was accepted by the United The origin of the military salute has also been something of a mys-

tery to the average person, and several ideas have been advanced. It was chess, one was reading, and the fourth supposed to have been the practice in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar for inferiors to raise the hand to the front of their caps order to show that it contained no dagger. This was because of the fact that assassinations were common in those days. It has been suggested this to the military salute.

Another idea suggested is that in the British army during the American Revolution it was customary for inferiors to uncover before superiors and equals in acknowledgment of their presence. On account of the dumsy headgear this custom degenerated into saluting without removing the cap. The firing of salutes is a very im-

portant' part of military ceremonies and much space is given in the regulations to all the details for each occasion. The exact number of guns to be fired in honor of each important visitor is set forth and the correct time for firing is given. It is also decreed that "personal salutes at the same place and in compliment to the same person, whether civil, diplomatic, military, or naval, are never to be fired oftener than once a year, unless such person will have been in the meantime advanced in rank."

The new regulations also include the flat statement that since the in all ceremonials on shore in which

### :-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's zoie—This column is over who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for pubication, but as an evidence of good

To the Editor of the Post-Crescent: May I express to you my appreciation of your editorial entitled "L". S. Shows its Friendship" in your issue of Feb. 1.

It séems to me an early recognition of an event which a generation hence may have an important place on the page of world history. China is un loubtedly one of the greatest as well as the most populous countries on the globe. Her place and prosperity are of privancy concern to the world's peace and prosperity. And your discerning editorial will be of real serlice in helping us citizens of this community support our government n this great act of world friendship, have had relatives living in China in recent years, in Peking and word received repeatedly from them confirms my belief that this action of our government is not only friendly

To those of us who have deeply regretted the withdrawal of the federal administration from its position in world court, this act of friendship toward and confidence in China is especially welcome. It's effect on other western nations must be great and solutary.

Your reference also to Japan's re fusal to ioin with Great Britain in using force against China is a timely recognition of the friendliness

he Japanese people. When so much of the American ress is stirring up suspicion, fear und hate against Japan, it is a satisfaction to have our own news papers take a juster and saner view

Yours truly.
III E. PEABODY.

## The Question Box

Q. Was last summer's apple crop arger than usual? G. A. A. The crop was estimated at 234. 252,000 bushëls. While in but a few states the crop was very heavy, production was above the average in nearly all sections, and the crop was the largest in a dozen years.

number of small strands have greater or smaller electrical carrying capacity than a solid wire? J. A. N. A. The Eureau of Standards say: that a stranded wire has less carry

same material having the same circumference. A stranded wire offers more resistance per foot than does a solid wire having the same circum

tober-bird? W. P. A. In the West Indies the name is

Q. Will you tell something about truffles? Are they grown in this country? U. P. B.

Truffles are fungl, and in Europe, especially in France, are collected quite extensively for food. While a few varieties of truffles or related forms are found growing wild in this country, their cultivation is not a commercial proposition. It is recognized that truffles grow especially in association with certain oaks and some years ago the Department of Agriculture imported and distributed two or three species of these oaks but the industry has never really been developed in this country, Abroad, in regions where truffles are abundant, they are collected by aid of a dog or pig, or some animal having a keen sense of smell. Truffle hunting is an important business and requires considerable

Q. Is Notre Dame a Roman school? A. It is under Roman Catholic control, but is non-sectarian.

experience and knowledge of forests.

this without regard to the military rank of the commanding officers of the detachment. There can, therefore. be no possible question as to an Admiral's position in a parade when the Army detachment is led by a mere captain or majon. Even with all his

## ( )UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. If you live in the eastern states you asy sometimes have noticed a big cellow wasp industriously digging away in an embankment.

vhy shouldn't she be? She is making t home for next year's golden digger wagus and there is a great deal to do. for her family is large and there must he many rooms and accommodations After the tunnel, which is several nches deep, and the cells and the side

She acts very busy and excited, and

tunnels with their cells are all com pleted, she has to stock the apartment with food for the grubs which wil hatch from her eggs enough rations to grown and ready to enter upon their

but meat-eaters, and there is only one her victim and the only problem now kind of food adapted to them—nice is to set her game home and safely juicy cicadas. Cicadas must be secured and they must be served fresh.

the cicada suddenly ceases. The body,



The digging wasp starting to dig her

Her little ones are not vegetarians wasp has stung and paralyzed stored away.

She uses a great deal of strategy to accomplish this, too long to explain She flits about the trees searching here. Finally, however, tired and exas hig as she is and to secure one and And here a horrible fate awaits the hear it home is quite a feat. When poor cleada. After the hody is helpthe lady golden digger wasp pounces lessly imprisoned within one of her

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home of PROF and MOLLIE ELAVELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night twin girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her rame

18 years. The twins now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MAR-GARET and ELIZABETH, They are called RUSTY and BETTY. JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Later he is indentified at a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find that his memory is gone, that he is like a living dead man.

Specialist despair of his recovery, believing an operation might he unsuccessful and fatal as well. The day his parents are to take him home, Jim wanders away, Mollie, Prof, NELLIE DOWNING a nurse, and MIKE HENNEGAN take up the pursuit, JACK NEVIN, a newspaper

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

Prof Elwell was quick to change the subject, "What street is this?" he asked curiously of Jack Nevin. "Third avenue," said the reporter "Good heavens." ejaculated Prof.

have some recollections of Third avenue that are not pleasant." He was referring, he explained, to their first night in a New York hotel. "Where," he went on, hospital we're going to?"

"It's on Blackwell's Island, Prof." spoke up Mike Hennegan with a grm. "It rubs elbows with a swell Nellie Downing pinched his arm.

"Let up on the funny cracks," she said severely to Hennegan, "Mollie and Prof Elwell are not in the humor tonight for comedy.' Jack Nevin was eyeing the young

nurse with something more than casual interest. Prof Elwell, watching the crippled reporter, thought he detected something akin to admiration in his look. He fervently hoped that he was right and that Nevin was well regarded in turn. Ho had his reason, did Prof Elwell.

The name, Blackwell's Island, had struck a familiar chord in Molile Elwell's memory. "Blackwell's Island," she repeated, a shade of anxiety in her voice, "isn't there a prison on that island?"

"Workhouse," replied Jack Nevin briefly, "Used to be a penitentiary, It is where New York now sends her petit larceny thieves and some of her rope addicts. Metropolitan hospital is at one end of the Island which is reached from Queensboro bridge by

He glanced out the window as the taxicab rounded a corner. Then he turned to Nellie Downing. "We're almost to the bridge now."

he said. "You and 1," he repeated, 'will go in first remember." Nellie Downing nodded, and again

look at them. "You're not keeping back anything from me, are you. Neihe?" she asked "If you are I don't believe I'll be able to stand it. Tell me the truth. Nellie. Tell me. Is Jum-is he-" she was

unable to finish her sentence. Nellie Downing laid a hand on her arm. "No dear, but you know we're not certain yet that it is Jim. All we know is that a young man with a gray suit was taken to the hospital. He had fallen off a street car and he l can't talk. All I know about it is what Mr. Nevm here has told us all."

Jack Nevin nodded. "That's the truth. We're not at all certain it's your son. We don't want to make any more fuss in the hospital than we have to and Miss Downing and I can get in to see him with-

out any trouble, whereas you might i he held up. "Mr. Nevin," added the young nuise, "will go in and find out and

hurry right back to tell you." "If it is Jim," Prof Elwell implored her, "for heaven's sake don't keep

us waiting any longer than you have He looked at Nellie Downing sig-

nificantly turning his eyes covertly toward his wife.

The taxicab presently came to a stop within the enclosure of the vehicle elevator. It began immediately to descend. A few minutes later the cab again came to a stop, this time in front of the entrance to the Metropolitan Hospital, Jack Nevin and Nellie Downing stepped out. The

sterm now was subsiding. The rain

came down thinly and only an oc-



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could be heard. Overhead a star or two made itself visible. Mollie Eiwell held tightly to her husband's hand. Mike Hennegan take down the receiver. puckering his lips in a soundless whistle, poked his head through the opening to the driver's seat and engaged their Jehu in conversation. "Somebody killed?" that worthy

"No." Mike Hennegan began to ex-

"Tough," the driver commented. "I was overseas myself, driving a truck. a lot of poor sons of guns get theirs. Who's the lady in there — the boy's

'Too bad." He lit a eigaict offered the pack to Mike Hennegan they picked up is the wrong party. Got who accepted, and the two smoked in any more dope?"

A doorman, meanwhile, was conducting Jack Nevin and Nellie Downing to the supervisor's office. There Nellie's Red Cross uniform gained im- hell of a shame! mediate recognition and they were taken at once to the ward where the new arrival who did not talk had been ceiver, pushed open the door and brac-

The man who lay there sleeping was his way out. His face was not Jim Elwell. One glance told Nel-grave.

The Downing that their quest for Jim "Miss Downing," he said slowly, had not ended. A nurse said, "He be- softly, "step here a minute." gan to talk just before he went to

reporter went back to the supervisor's

"He doesn't look any more like our and shuddered, "Mrs. Elwell and 1 man than I do," was her disappointed comment.

The victim, she added, had a three days' growth of beard on his face, for

one thing. "Jim Elwell was freshly shaved.' Jack Nevin shrugged his shoulders sleve. and braced his crutches beneath him.

"My story," he said brightly, "goes flooey-just like that." "Your story!" Nellie Downing re-"What do you mean, your peated. story? Surely you're not-"

He stole a look at the little lady he He stole a shrdewd look at the little lady he had met in France. Her face wore an expression of shocked surprise and a touch of severity. Privately he told himself that she looked pretty this way, too.

Then he straightened up and permitted himself another and a longer body sagged toward the floor. look at her. Then he shook his head

query, though whimsical, was in no-spirit is utterly crushed. wise flippant, "tell me, how do you get that way?" It was calmly spoken. It was as though he had asked, "Do you prefer

asparagus to artichokes?" She eyed him calmly. "How do get what way?" she came back at him "What are you talking

Jack Nevin fumbled in a pocket of his coat and produced a package of outspread. Many owls have been seen cigarets. He drew one out and took it between his fingers.

"I'm thinking," she told him cross-"that you'd better get busy and

talk to your smart police." He smiled good naturedly. He smiled god naturedly.

Phone

"Where," Nellie asked him, in softr accents, "do we go from here?" 'Scarch me. I'll get busy pronto.'

He began to hobble away. "I'll ask my good friend, the caplain," he turned to inform her, and faint rumble of thunder looked around for a telephone. His roving eyes encountered a booth He hopped across to it. Nellie Downing

heard him drop the coin and saw him Left to her thoughts again, she was assailed my a thousand fears and misgivings. She began to think of Jim ly ing dead somewhere, perhaps at the bottom of a river.

Why, she accused herself, had she been so careless as to leave him, even for a few brief minutes? "To have nursed him so long," she said aloud. "and to have this horrible thing happen on the day before he was to leave for home-oh, I can't forgive myself." Inside the telephone booth Jack Nevm was saying: "Hello, Cap? This is Nevm out at Met hospital. I got a burn steer out here. The young fellow

Silence at the hospital end of th wire. Then— "What's that? What! You sure? Gimme all the particulars. Oh, what a

Silence again. Then, with a "Goodby, Cap-thanks," he hung up the reing his crutches under his arms made

Nellie moved to him quickly.

"Now, listen. Jim Elwell is located." in one big gasp. "Now, get a grip on yourself-

lie. All right? She nodded, and the awful look in ier eyes hurt him cruelly. a fractured skull. Hit by a truck at appraising eye upon the fiance. The Fourteenth and Broadway."

"Are you sure it's Jim?" Downing plucked pitifully at his coat "Are they sure?" "They found a letter in his coat pocket," Jack Nevin said, "addressed to Mrs. Edwin Elwell, Ocean View. Staten Island, called up the place and

got all the dope." He paused for a breath. "He's done for, they say, Not chance for him. How'll we get it to his folks? Better let me case it to them by degrees. It's going to floor DALE MAN NEW OWNER that pretty mother of his if she gets this all at once.-Hell!"

He Iurched forward on his crutches ind caught at Nellie Downing as her (To Be Continued) Mollie Elwell hears that her son is

dying in the next chapter and her

#### ANOTHER GRAND CHUTE MAN SHOOTS WHITE OWL

A large white owl was shot by Mark and William Groth of Grand Chute, Tuesday. The bud measured on farms in Grand Chute this winter on farms in Grand Chute this winter, and three have been killed by farmers. The birds fly in from the swamps, it is believed. Last week an owl was it is believed. Last week an owl was killed at the Gillespie farm which adjoins the Groth brothers farm.

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#### LITTLEJOE OF BILLION DOLLARS BLIND PIG, LIKE A CAT, SEEMS TO HAVE VINE LIVES.



#### BISHOP'S FROWN FOR CHORINE PLOT OF PLAY

Leir of a pedigreed Boston family is their stock. . nct quite the usual thing accepted by the family bishor, his wife and the son's mother, it is found in "Honor Bright", three act comedy to be presented by the Dramatic workshop of the Appleton Womans club Monday evening at Fishers Appleton theatre. The three character parts are taken Schoettler as the Bishop and Mrs Carton, and Miss Lillian Rogers as Mrs. Barrington. The cleric has come to the Earrington home to cast an girl has been invited by young Rich-

ard Barrington, played by John Schue ler, to meet her future mother-in-law Honor Bright, played by Miss Dean s mistaken for the chorus giri. How the girl book agent "plays up" and helps Richard out of a difficult pre-

## OF JUNCTION MARKET

The Junction meat market, 1401 W Second-st was sold this week to Theosus ness Tuesday. The sale was made by Laabs and Shepherd real estate ompany. Wilham Lucassen of Kaucauna former owner, plans to quit the businesses. Mr. Breot formerly was | His patrons call for different kinds wner of a meat market at Dale which

Mrs. Amelia Petznik purchased ome at 1022 N. Union-st this week. Henry Grapengeigeiser nurchased a home on E. Winnebagost, The Otto Hansen home on W. Pine-st was sold

C. L. Dean, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the Uni-Rummage Sale 327 W. Colversity of Wisconsin, will have charge lege-Ave., upstairs, 9 A. M. to of the class in fuels and combustion

## FORD REJECTS OFFER WIND PROVES THAT FOR COMPANY'S STOCK

**Broker Testifies That Family** Turned Down Huge Offer in Past Month

Washington, D. C. -(P)- An offer of one billion dollars for their stock in the Ford Motor Co. was refused. within the last 30 days by Henry and i was told Wednesday by John W. Prentice of New York.

He testified that on two previous occasions likewise, in 1924 and 1925. the Ford family rejected a spot cash offer of one billion dollars for the

brokerage firm of Hornblower and Weeks, was the second witness but on the stand by former minority stockholders of the company in refrom a treasury assessment of \$30,-000,000 in additional taxes on sale of

The progress made by the Ford company since 1916 Prentice said, to strike an average for stock valuations. He pointed out that during the "panie years" of 1907 and 1908, when industrial stocks declined generally, the shares of the Ford Motor Co. forged ahead.

#### REBATE COMMITTEE TO MEET WITHIN 3 WEEKS

The relate committee of the com mon council will meet within the next three weeks to examine complaints of tax payers. The date of the meeting Chamberlin, arrives at the house and clerk, after he has prepared the list of complaints for the committee. Members of the committee are Aldermen Mark Catlin, chairman, P. Earle, dicament makes the amusing plot of George Richard, Wenzel Hassman, J. H. Fiedler and R. F. McGillan.

> school. The class is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension division and is for engineers of valley mills. Mr. Dean illustrates his lectures with slides and films on fuels and combustions.

A Boston restaurant owner bases his daily menus on the forecasts supplied him by the weather bureau. food on hot and cold days.

### THIS ALARM WILL **KEEP OFF THIEVES**

Electric alarms to prevent chicken stealing proved efficient farm at Grand Chute last week, About 50 pullets were stolen from the houses last fall, so the owner had and elaborate system of alarms installed. When a window or door was opened the alarm was scheduled to ring in the farmhouse.

The alarm rang suddenly one day last week. Mr. Sachs was alone in the house but he took a gun and ran to the chicken coop to find a door wide open. He searched the entire place, and finally came to the conclusion that the strong wind had himm the door open.

#### Mr. Prentice, a member of the OUTAGAMIE STATE BANK PROTESTS TAX PAYMENT

Notice of sun against the city to ecover \$587.56 m personal property test in 1926; was served on the city this week by the Outagamie State Bank. As a suit is now pending in the United States Supreme court to ! taken by city officials on the suit pending the court's decision.

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickconcentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

#### **ONLY FOUR NEW CASES** OF CONTAGION IN CITY

Only three cases of measles and leputy health officer. This is the were reported since last week.

smallest number of cantaging diseases reported in the same number of days for some weeks and it definitely proves that the measles epidemic is one case of chicken pox were placard. spent according to Mrs. Sanders. No ed this week by Theodore Sanders, other cases of cantagion of any kind

## Interesting Experience Related By This Prominent Local Man

Mr. Arthur W. Krahn tells how Dreco ended his suffering and built him up when he was hardly able to work.

"I am giving this statement because I believe there may be others who will benefit by learning how Dreco helped me." declared Mr. Arthur W. Krahn, 915 E. John St., this city. in a recent talk with the Dreco man at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store. Mr. Krahn is well-known all over this secpet and Window Cleaning Company,

"At the time I started on Dreco was completely rundown. I was eat test the constitutionality of Wiscon- ing very little due to attacks of acute sin's bank ax law no action will be indigestion after every meal and as a couldn't sleep at night I lost weight and strength steadily. I also suffered a great deal with constipation and beumatism and was just at the stage where it was agony to do my work I had no energy or pep but just fell tired and wornout all the time.

"My friend Mr. McCarey told me about Dreco so I began taking it and the results have been truly marvel ous. I now feel as well as I ever felt m my life and can cat the heaviest bowels afterwards. The pains in my town Drug Store, is telling scores of back and limbs have also been relieved and I sleep soundly all night for best results. Go to see him.

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of much needed weight and have so much more strength and energy it's a pleasure for me to get on the job in the morning,'

Dreco goes right to the vital spotoning up the organs that are weak prompt relief to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder and eliminates the poisons from the blood which cause rheumatism and catarrh.

Mr. H. W. C. Marr Baker, the wellknown Expert from the Dreco Labpeople every day how to take Dreco

Flowers are the gift ideal! They introduce a note of Spring-a

Make your home gay and cheery with fresh cut flowers or plants!



## NOW THE CONTINENTAL GIVES AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ON OVERCOATS

We have enjoyed a brisk trade on Overcoats during our After Inventory Sale, but we want to speed up the reduction of this stock still more and now, in addition to the prevailing After Inventory Sale Prices, we offer another cut of 10% right on top of the sale prices. Don't miss these unusual bargains in fine Overcoats. It will pay you to buy one, even if you do not wear it until next Winter!

## Another Big Reduction Takes Effect Friday, Feb. 4

Bumper Union Made Overalls, good weight, High Ball Make Overalls, extra heavy,

(no extra charge for extra sizes) ......

We have just received a large line of Knickerbocker Golf Pants for Boys. All sizes and weights.



We have just received a large line of Knickerbocker Golf Pants for Boys. All sizes and

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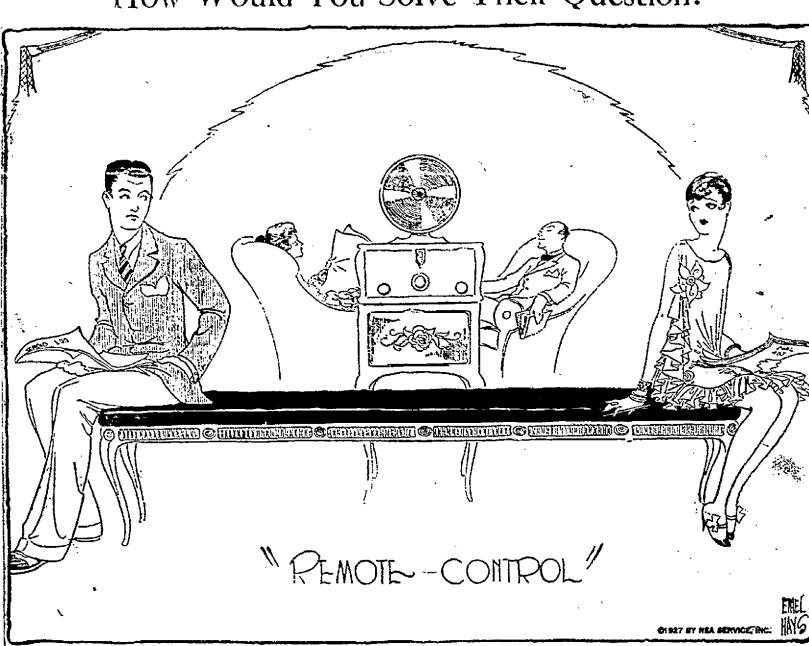
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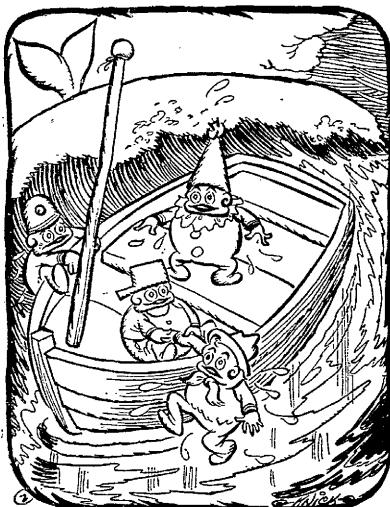
## NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

How Would You Solve Their Question?



## THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

time you pull us in."

the whole night through.

So Scouty started paddling fast, and

working hard until, at last, he had the

Times in the boat, a kindly thing to do.

(The Tinies sight a dirigible in the

HALL

SHE MANAGES THOROUGH

Lexington, Ky., -(P)-While there

thoroughbreds for them,

whaleback trip and stay awake, but Such a thrill they'd never had. there was nothing else to do since land

And then a startling thing took signt, and every intie impinite was place. The whale just seemed to stop floundering in the water, trying to Just look what Bob sent me, the its race, and all the Tinies wondered reach their little boat. Alaz, this was made to happen next. Another their only hope. Twas well that they'd spout of water rose and drenched the bung to the rope that pulled the boat the worden's key. She notified to the "Have you seen — Chylic?" Faith little fellows' clothes. The actions of along behind and kept the thing affoat, the warden's key. She pointed to the

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



#### CHILDREN OR CAREER?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

worth while a little child is. In all this discussion of child raining, child psychology, new meare apt to regard him as we might dren. He is never too tired after a f beetle tacked up on the professor's

iren, or other about careers or childay be bound in gold.

lesk for inspection.

than there is between a rose and a piece of petit point.

child there is no prejudice.

Dou you have children? If you do, them. There is no pleasure in a gem cager little shout misses much.

7E need to be reminded how well if you think of nothing but its safety

Roosevelt in his books of travel hods of development and so on, we speaks over and over again of chilegard some new and interesting form day's weary tramp, when jotting down his notes, to mention the "dear little esk for inspection.

We talk about careers and chil-His letters to his own childre t will one

Eve V. B. Hansl, former editor, and noted for her work in developing voca-There is no choice. There may be tions for children, writes an article in individual preference, or individual ne-cessity, but there is no more choice the Children?" In it-she discusses the question of careers.

To me the crux of the whole mat Do you know children? If you don't ter lies in this paragraph: "I know no find a child and make a friend of him. more important moment in the day. Throw aside your magazines and ed-writes Mrs. Hansi, "than that in which torials and bridge hands for an hour my small son comes pelting into the and take a lesson in divine trust. house, shouting for 'Mom' at the top Watch a little mind unfolding to the of his lungs, 'What is it?' I answer, world and you'll learn more than all thinking about something tremendthe wiscacres have written. The wise- ously important has happened. 'Oh, acre explains man's prejudice. In the nothing, he lets me down, 'I just wanted to know if you were there'."

That is it! The mother who chooses stop worrying about them and enjoy a career that keeps her away from this

## SAINT AND SINNER

between the hopsital and the jail. Ban-corner of her cell and lifted up a lin ning, the district attorney, was show bucket holding a great sheaf of longing an unexpectedly indulgent atti- stemmed, golden roses, whose color tude toward Cherry, in permitting her exactly matched her strange, golden father, her brother and her sister, eyes, now a little too bright with an Faith, to see her daily until the grand effort to keep back the tears. ST when the moon was rising and in the air its tail flew high and jury should meet on Monday. Achigh, and darkness spread across flapped around like mad. One moment companied by Warden Little, who edged, with a catch of the breath.

the sky, the Tinymites all figured that they'd have to ride all night. It didn't seem that they could make the were quickly sent a flying in the open.

Ingh, and darkness spread across flapped around like mad. One moment companied by training the could hardly take his fascinated gaze off the beautiful, cheerful little prison-telegrams and letters." Cherry ran didn't seem that they could make the were quickly sent a flying in the open.

The sky, the Tinymites all figured the sky, the Tinymites all figu And then a startling thing took sight, and every little Tinymite was Fy's cell, which was mercifully isolat-

Its great big head just seemed to drop then he heard the others shout, "Hey, is colored Czerbo-Slovakian rug which funny and he couldn't keep it in. And and woolly blankets, and to the gay- tearless little prisoner, lend a hand and help us out. We're almost completely covered the cold. getting tired of swimming and it's concrete floor.

"George Pruitt sent these. Aren't

### Fashion Plagues

NEAT PAIR



ters of Man-O-War from S. D. Riddle Brown suede in two shades with A married couple's third or fourth for Messers, Carstains and Pierce, in the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling addition to rectangle and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling addition to rectangle and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon, to her mother's rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part Sunday afternoon rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling and response to the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday afternoon rolling at the darker outlined in gold form part sunday at the darker outlined heal is often made up of a lot of addition to making other purchases of of the shoe with the same scheme room, Faith saw the invalid propped meets. carried out on the hat.

Faith divided Saturday and Sunday they gorgeous?" Cherry darted to a "George is sweet," Faith acknowl

arm down one of the interminable opens them first, but-it's wonderful The whale, of course, was out of corridors of the county jail to Cher to know that strangers, as well as friends, believe in me."

"Yes, sir, she's the most nopular visitor we ever had here." Warden

"Have you seen - Chris?" the monster had the Tinies quite per- Wee Scouty finally reached the peatly made bed, its ugly, gray-paint- hesitated on the name. How odd that craft, and as he climbed aboard, he (d iron framework almost concealed Chris Wiley was now her brother-in-The whale then took a sudden flop, laughed. The thrill had struck him under fresh, fragrant white linens law, and the husband of this gallant,

Cherry's face tightened, and her eyes became cold and shallow, as if 44 inches bust measure. The 36-inch a light had been turned off behind size requires 3% yards of 40-inch mater 'He's in jail, too, you know. We're ling. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin not allowed to see each other untiluntil after Monday." She could not made by the leading Fashion Designbring herself to say "until after the ers of New York City and are guar-grand jury meets." grand jury meets."

"I ought to visit him." Faith murmured, casting a fleeting glance at sews. the warden, who was pretending not

"Don't bother." Cherry said with udden fierceness. "You've got enough o worry about, between Mother and me, darling. Oh, Faith, I don't want o see Chris-again-ever-," coice broke on its first sob.

"Don't Cherry, honey." Faith whisered, with another agonized glance t the apparently unheeding warden. 'Anything you say now can be used gainst you."

When she left the all, Faith took with her the absolute certainty that. no matter if the grand jury exonerat. great basket of hothouse fruit crowd- Had to get up 10 to 12 times each ed Cherry, the girl's life was rulned. Ing the little bedside table, a box of night. Burning was almost unbear-Cherry was sorry that she had mar, expensive French chocolates—Bob's able, Passed much blood and pus, Had jed Cris. and Faith knew that the gift-open on the neatly turned back no lasting results until taking lithlatdiscovery of the murder had had noth- white hedspread. On Mrs. Lane's ed buchu (Keller Formula). I feel 100 ing to do with the tragedy of her broad flushed face there was a look per cent better. My friends say 'How

cheerful face. I've got to lie and ately quirked her lips in a tender, der as epsom salts do the bowels, it lie. Poor Mother! Poor Cherry!"
When the nurse admitted her, that high in bed, vases of flowers and a (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) Voigt's Drug Store.

### CUPID'S DAY'OF HEARTS IS TIME TO ANNOUNCE YOUR ENGAGEMENT

Cames rather than dancing for part

will furnish great laughter as well as

The questions should be written

1. What bird has a gay time?

7. Inflicts punishment? 8. Is named

after an animal? 9. Fed the proph

hats? 17. Is very wise? 18. Is sym-

bol of love? 19. Is untruthful? 20.

1. Lark. 2. Eagle. 3. Kingfisher

A CAKE CONTEST

which may be be lengthened or short-

. The farmer? 6. The mean man?

pion? 13. The trimmer? 14. The

Answers: 1. Composition. 3. Re-

Scripture 9, Feather, 10, Tea. 11,

Cream. 12, Cup. 13, Ribbon, 14, Mar-

ole. 15, Spice. 16, Wedding. 17, Gem

The luncheon which will be mos

THE VALENTINE MENU

ieart shape paper cups). heart shaped

cutters of these shapes may be ob-

tained ice cream molded into in-

dividual heart shapes), small cakes,

red icing, and friendship candy hearts.

.. BREAKFAST-Stewed prunes, ce-

real, thin cream, baked French toast,

LUNCHEON-Potato and cheese

DINNER-Fresh shoulder of pork

stuffed and roasted, corn custard,

curly endive with French dressing,

apple sauce, whole wheat bread, scal-

The shoulder of pork is usually

less expensive than the ham. If the

butcher removes the bone the shoul-

der is as easily stuffed and just as

good "cating" as the ham unless the

STUFFE' PORK SHOULDER

bread crumbs from soft part of loaf,

1 tablespoon minced onion, 1-2 tea-

spoon celery pepper, 1 teaspoon salt,

l cup evsters, 1-4 teaspoon pepper,

l tablespoon lemon juice. 2 table-

Pour about 1-3 cup over crumbs.

cover and let stand ten minutes.

Add remaining ingredients. The

oysters can be chopped or left whole,

Fill cavity in shoulder with force-

meat. Rub meat with salt and pep-

per and put on rack in roaster. Cov-

er and roast two or three hours in a

hot oven. Do not add water. If a

self-basting roaster is not used baste

with drippings in the pan combined

Allow 25 minutes per pound for

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Don't Get Up Nights

Nature's Danger Signal Relieved by

Tenn. Man. Wants Others To Know

J. L. Church, Doeville, Tenn. says:

Lithiated Buchu cleanses the blad-

is not a patent medicine. The formula

is on the bottle. The tablets cost 2c

tory. Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at

with an equal amount of water.

spoons melted butter, hot water,

One pork shoulder, 2 cups stale

loped cranberries, milk, coffee.

ouff, stewed tomatoes, graham and

syrup, milk, coffec.

raisin muffins, cocoa,

occasion be a gala onc.

18, Hoe. 19, Measure. 20, Corn.

fitting for the occasion may be:

6 Sponge. 7. Loaf. 8,

ception. 3. Sugar. 4. Exhibtion.

sculptor? 15. The gossip? 16. betrothed couple? 17 Jeweler?

The gardener? 19. The tailor.

Is heard in the clock?

hearts.

ened at will:

The farmer.

riends about your engagement is on manner the cold February winds Feb. 14. St. Valentine's day. It is the will be broken, if they are chilling nost auspicious time to have an announcement party. The decorations in any one of the party. After the conthe house may befit the occasion as test is finished, partners exchange pawell as the day itself. Hearts strung pers and the chairman reads the correct answers and they are checked off. louse will not only add cheer but will speed the message to the young WAYS OF MATCHING UP PART of the evening are enjoyed. This game

NERS Take plain paper which is cut in the shape of a heart. Write different keeping your guests busily employed proverbs upon each one. Several ap- in deep-thinking. propriate ones can be found in the orks of Shakespeare, Milton or Byron. Next cut the paper heart in two down before the time of the party and parts, each a different design, so that here they are: no two hearts are similar. One half is drawn from a basket by a lady and soars the highest? 3. Is of loyalty?

the other half by the gentleman, from 4. Is a household pet? 5. Is always nother basket. Each person present hunts over the rooms for the other part of the heart and when found the proverb et? 10. Bears a girl's name? 11. should read correctly.

This is one way of getting acimmigrant? 13. Sings at immigrant? 15. Imiand it leaves no "wall
14. Goes north in winter? 15. Imianimal? 16. Trims ladies quainted, and it leaves no tlowers" as everyone is obliged to alk to everyone else, to find out who has the other part of the heart. This will also be a great help to not only the bashful girl but also the fellow who has a tendency to stay in the

MATING LOVE BIRDS partners is to do it according to the Dove. 19, Lyre. 20, Cuckoo. bird fashion. Also in accordance with the occasion we can say it will be the Love Bird game. As guests arrive at the house; pin upon their backs a name of a bird, one for the lady and one for the gentlenan alike, so later, after all the guests have arrived, they will find heir mates for the various contests. Use all the names of birds mentioned in the contest and if that s not enough, these others will help ou: Thrush, Oriole, Wren, Hawk. Bluejay, Pigeon, Bluebird, Sea Gull. Crow, Cardinal, Martin, Crane, Peilean, Warbler and the Redbird.

Each one in the room will have to . The tramp? 8. The minister? talk to everyone else while the Milliner? 10. The maiden aunt 11. The dairyman? 12. The cham

### **MARGOT'S FASHIONS**



Dashing frock of exceptional chic closing in surplice style, ending in a graceful draped effect at left side. Design No. 2881 employs dark green wool rep with beige silk crepe used for the shawl collar and removable vestee. A wide trimming band in green and gold, on vestee, adds a charming note. Crepe satin, faille crepe, velveteen, broadcloth and crepella are adaptable. Lattern is furnished in

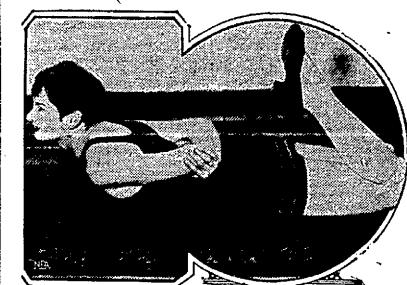
sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, and "No." she answered briefly, -lal with % yard of 36-inch contrast-(coin preferred). Our patterns are Catalogue is 16 cents a copy. It's worth much more to the woman who

> Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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of supreme contentment. Her task much better you look.' Will tell of "Now." Paith braced herself to her was going to be easier than she had write my experience to any one." next task. "I've got to show Mother Roped, Faith reflected, as she deliberdaughterly smile.

## SPINE EXERCISE NECESSARY TO KEEP AWAY BUMPS AND HUMPS



CAROL KROUSE SHOWING SPINE STRETCHING EXERCISE.

HERE can be no real beauty where. without grace and no grace without a healthy, normal

and had to see them as we do our background. It will be necessary that Whippoorwill 8. Cowbird. 9. Raven. and for them. Then if we saw our 13. Nightin-gale. 14. Snow bird. 15, row, and going in for curves and Another very clever way to match Catbird. 16, Ostrich. 17, Owl. 18, bumps, we would realize something

> Prizes for the following contest may be a pretty red satin candy box, candy kisses or a carton of cigarets for the girl or boy who has the most correct answers. The booby prizes may consist of a few broken chocolate

figure, if you try to account for the first and that you do not strain your bumps or humps that don't belong, muscles. Below is the list of questions and if you wonder about jerky unlovely answers to be used in the contest,

1. Which cake did the schoolgirl buy? 2. Did the society woman buy? 3. Did the grocer buy? 4. The artist?

assume obligations that belong else One of the best, all-around exercises

for keeping your spine limbered up I suppose if we could see our backs is the one illustrated today. Lie flat on the floor with your arms folded 4. Canary. 5. Parrot 6 Robin 7. fronts we would develop some stand- across your back. Your legs are not important in this particular exercise. 10. Phoebe. 11. Quail. 12. Sparrow. spine forsaking the straight and nar- so you can let them lie out flat or point skyward, as you will.

Raise your body as far from the floor as you can. Then raise your Now our greatest concern for our head up and then down and then backs is that the skin that covers turn it to the right and then to the the bony structure be sufficiently left. Then roll your head in a comwhite and beautiful to allow us to plete circle. Then relax completely. wear as low cut a gown as we crave. It is extremely important in all If you analyze the faults of any exercises that you do not overdo at

This exercise will relieve the nerve movements, you can trace any or all tension at the back of your neckback to lack of coordination between where you probably carry all your the spine and that particular portion worries, and it also is excellent for the muscles of the stomach and abdo-Your spine, like any other part of men-it has been known to reduce your body, will shirk its job when- superfluous flesh in this region quite ever you let it. Likewise, it will noticeably.

## Here's Good News for Skinny Men Who **Need More Strength, Energy and Vitality**

mines, Now Taking the Place of Nasty Tasting, Vile Smelling Cod Liver Oil

You can feel like a football player Chicken croquettes (molded into Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for about her figure.

heart shape), green peas (served in 30 days. The hollows in your cheeks, your fried potatoes, carrots, cut in heart neek and chest will soon fill out and shapes, heart beet salad (vegetable whether you be man or woman you'll

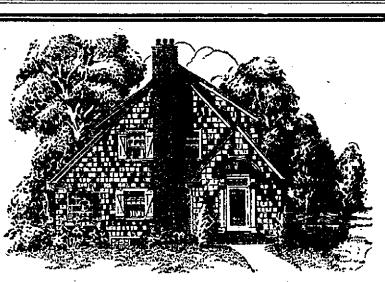
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One underweight woman, exceedingly thin gained 10 pounds in 22 days "rarin" to go after you take McCoy's and doesn't have to worry any more

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**PARTIES** 

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

## Big Crowd At Moose Mask Party

About 100 couples, including several Order of Moose Wednesday night in Moose temple. Music for the party was furnished by the Meltz orchestra. A lunch was served at intermission in the club rooms with Earl Tool: in

Prizes for the best costumes were wen by Miss Clara Sankiwsky Miss Dorothy VanderHinden and Mr. Havel and the character prizes were awarded to E. J. Derber and William Archer of Oshkosh and Clayton Nelson of Ap-

It was announced that an open cord party would be held Feb. 16 at Moose temple. The committee in charge will be announced later. Final plans for initiation of a class of candidates at the next meeting on Feb. 8 were made at the regular meeting of the lodge Tuesday night in Moose temple. A lunch will be served after

The committee in charge of the masquerade party consisted of Earl Bates, chairman, E. E. Cahail, Walter Shepherd, E. C. Schroeder, Arthur Boldt and Fred Zuehlke.

#### CARD PARTIES

Twenty-one tables were in play at day at Eagle hall by the Ladies Auxil-Mrs. Edward Baldt, Mrs. E. Albrecht. Arthur Schneider at dice.

Mrs. Joseph Kraus and Mrs. John party to be given at 7:30 Sunday night Holland; Mr and Mrs. G. A. Kobus-Kraft are chairmen of the open card by the Christian Mothers society of sen, and Mrs. S. J. Perry, Kaukauna. business session. Sacred Heart church in the school hall. Schafkopf, plumpsack, bridge and skat will be played.

The Franklin Mothers club will give day evening in the school house. at 7:30 Thursday evening for weekly an open card party at S o'clock Fri-Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Cash prizes be awarded.

Members of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans were en- ballroom Wednesday, Feb. 9. Prizes tertained at a card party Wednesday will be given for the best costumes in afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Gresenz, 1108 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. Alma Schwendler was hostess to the party. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alize home of Mrs. Alice Kositzke. A regular meeting of the Auxiliary of Spanish ed a valentine. American War Veterans will be held at 7:45 Friday evening at the aimory. Regular business is scheduled.

The Missionary society of St. Mary open card parties at-2:15 Friday after- my of the Republic. Games were noon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf, played and prizes were won by Mrs. bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. W. F. Schulze is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. A meeting of promoters of the society will be held following the services at 7:30 Friday night at St. Mary church. Routine business is scheduled.

#### LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Alice Ralph gave a report on the district meeting of Rebekah lodges held in January at Menasha at the regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah, lodge Wednesday night-in Odd Fellow hall. A committee was appointed to take charge of furnishing a parlor at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Mildred Martin is chairman of the committee. Other members are Miss Vera Pynn and Mrs. Carrie McCarter. About 40 members attended the meeting.

Modern Woodmen of America will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Reg- pen of Appleton and James Walters ular business will be discussed.

Appleton Commandery ladies will

Commandery No. 29 of Knights Tem-Hutchinson. Mrs. J. L. Forbes, 543 N. two diapepsins after cating-plar will be held at 7:30 Friday eve-Meade-st, will entertain at a vanishing Get a 60 cent package of ning in Masonic temple. Routine busi- luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday after- Diapepsin at any drug store. You'll ness is scheduled.

#### **PARTIES**

Appleton Maennerchor entertained at a masquerade dancing party Wednesday evening in Gil Myse hall for by the Broadway Entertainers. The of the congregation and their friends. ladies of Appleton Maennerchor will Cards were played in the lower hall na and Oshkosh, attended-the masqu- day night in Gil Myse hall and on in the main hall. Music was furnishcrade ball given by the local Loyal Sunday, an open card party will be ed by the Berg orchestra. The proceeds

> bands was held at 6:30, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, \$26 E. Alton-st. Covers were laid for 42. After the dinner, bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. F. J. Moyle and Henry by a committee consisting of Mr. and Lutheran church Wednesday after-Boon, Mrs. George Wettengel and Mrs. Peter Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- noon in the church parlors for a ban-Ernest Morse. Assistant hostesses ence Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alwere Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, Mrs. Grace brecht and Mr. and Mrs. Len Wolf. Gochnauer, Mrs. Maude Bolton, Mrs. Ethel Colvin and Mrs. Mabel Meyer.

The sleigh ride party planned by the Fireside Fellowship group of the First Methodist church will be held Saturday evening instead of Friday as originally planned because of the Law- nesday afternoon. The program was

If the mild weather continues and the snow disappears, a party will be held at the church. A social time and games will be arranged in the recreation hall of the church.

Mrs. Bernard Kobussen, E. Fifthst. Kaukauna, was a surprise hostess Wednesday evening, 25 friends and relatives calling on her unexpectedly the open card party given Wednes- birthday anniversary. Cards were of the West End Reading club Wed- Lueckel, Mrs. A. Weissgerber and Mrs. played and prizes were won by Mrs. nesday afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Moore, iary of Eagles. Prizes were won by Kobussen, Werner Spaerl, Leo Keat- 122 N. Union-st, was hostess to the ing and Mrs. J. J. Kobussen. Those meeting. Mrs. Irene Meyers at schafkopt and present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. by Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Kobussen. Fred Kobussen, Werner Spoerl, Mrs. H. Keating, Florence Ladies Aid society attended the regu- Hall. 50c per person. Thomas, Leo and Mae Keating, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Becker, the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kobussen, West 222 E. North-st.-A report was given of

> More than 100 couples attended the masquerade dancing party at Gil Myse hall Wednesday evening. The dance was sponsored by the Appleton maennerchor. The organization will meet.

Twenty-five prizes will be given at the second mask ball at Cinderella various classes.

Mrs. William Madson, 228 N. Durkee-st, entertained cight members of meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday Kositzke and Mrs. Lydia Bauer at Group 2 of the Baptist church at a 4 afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. schafkopf and by Mrs. Edith Grunert o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon. Langdyk at Little Chute. Prizes fre Louis La Pine of Chicago was a next party will be held Feb. 9 at the guest at the tea. Mrs. D. N. Carlson Treiber, Mrs. Joseph Boelson and read a story. Each guest was present- Mrs. Mary Peters. Visting day will

Mrs. E. S. Miller, 1012 N. Leminawah-st, entertained 10 ladies at a payparty Wedensday, one of the series to be given by members of the J. T. Mrs. Albert Treiber and Mrs. Joseph church will give the fifth of a series of Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Ar- Boelson.

er. Mrs. A. F. Henningson, N. Morrison-st, will entertain at a similar Wednesday evening. Instructors were

Mrs. Joseph Bellin, \$2\$ W. Franklin-st, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night in honor of her daughter, Magdalene who will be married soon. Cards were played and prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Alex Mignon, Mrs. Joseph Zefferin and Mrs. Louis Rankin and at dice by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Erwin Hawley. Thirty guests were present.

Miss Pauline Meyers entertained 13 guests at her home at \$22 N. Lawe-st. Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Leona Brandt and Saloma world for stomach comfort. Hard to Rook. Among the guests were Mil- tell what upsets a stomach. Somedred Bauer. Saloma Rook, Leona times its milk or fresh bread or steak Brandt, Edith Buss, Regina Saiberlich, and onions. Almost anything will Alice Nuss. Stella Brandt. Dorothy Crane, Beatrice Meyer, Eunice Keeppen, Margaret Koepsel, Virginia Koepof Milwaukec.

hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 mer-st, entertained at a 1 o'clock "van- nauseated and the thought of break-Friday night at Masonic temple. After ishing" luncheon Wednesday at her fast repels food, one or two diapepsins the business session, a patriotic pro- home. The guests included Mrs. J. A. will make you feel good and want to gram will be given. Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, Mrs. Mar- eat. Trenzise is in charge of the program, garet DeLong, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. | Anyone at the mercy of restaurants Edwin S Godfrey, Mrs. J. B. MacLar- and lunch counters can fortify their The regular meeting of Appleton en and Mrs. F. C. Brayton and Mrs. stomach against trouble with one or

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#### CHURCH PARISH HAS CARD PARTY FOR MEMBERS

About 250 persons attended the somembers and friends. About 100 cou- cial and card party given at St. Joseph afternoon. Work for the church will ples attended. Music was furnished hall Wednesday night for members Moose and their friends from Kaukau- entertain at a dancing party Satur. and other entertainment was provided of the party will go into the parish

> gan and Mrs. A. W. VanRyzin and at be held Feb. 16. plumpsack by Mrs. Henry Becker.

The party was given under the supervision of C. A. Kaufman assisted

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. W. O. Thiede, 532 N. Ida-st, was hostess to the Tuesday club Wedrence-Carroll college basketball game in charge of Mrs. C. L. Kolb and conclub, was a guest at the meeting.

> The P. E. O. Sisterhood is to meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 315 E. Washington-st. This will be the regular

to help celebrate her sixty-ninth man's House" by Byrne, at the meeting

lar meeting Wednesday afternoon at the year's work. A social followed the

Mrs. Victor Letter, 730 W. Thirdst, entertained the Ideal bridge club her home Wednesday afternoon. Zumach won prizes. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Hannah Wickert, 215 E. Spring-

The niternational Correspondence school club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Gil Myse hall. Special

Sixteen ladies attended the regular were won by Mrs. Langdyk, Mrs. A. be observed at the next regular meeting on Feb. 9. Mrs. Peter Van Rooy is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. George Dufdell,

Three tables were in play at the R. F. Shepherd and Mrs. Dora Hag- "bridge night" sponsored by the Appleton Womans club at the clubhouse

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#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Company G of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L.H. Everline, 1241 E. Pacific-st, at 2:30 Friday

The annual dinner for members of Prizes at schafkopf were won by Jennerjahn, Mrs. Mary Heinritz, the Fortnightly club and their hus. Earl Hilligan and Mrs. Henry Mc Mrs. Clara Hoffman and Mrs. Eliza-Grath; at bridge by Miss Maude Hilli- beth Hoffman. The next meeting wil

> quet for members of the society to be held sometime next month. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Frank Waltman, Mrs. Louis Freude, Mrs. Henry McGrath and Mrs. Charles Bohl. Sixty-five members attended the meeting.

Approximately 400 persons were served at the chicken dinner given under the auspices of the Brotherhood at Armory C Friday, it is announced. sisted of an autobiography by Alice of St. John church Tuesday evening William Verhage is chairman of the Freeman Palmer. Mrs. H H, Cole of in the basement of the church. The Eagle River, formerly a member of the dinner was served from 5 to 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go into the building

> Mrs. Maude Gribbler, Mrs. Henry Noland and Mrs. Clyde Cavert.

Irv. Lutz and his 8 piece Flo-

The Rev. Theodore Marth gave a reading on China at the regular social neeting of the Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of Zion school. Hos-

the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive

Mrs. George Schwab, W. State-st, was hostess to the R. B. Bridge club Mrs. W. F. Winsey read "The Hang. at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Martha

rida Entertainers at Hap's Big About 12 members of the German 5 Dance, Fri. Feb. 4. Eagles

#### |CHURCHES| MAYUNITE FOR BOYS WEEK BANQUET

Memorial Presbyterian and First Baptist churches probably will unite in their Fathers and Sons banquet and program planned for Friday, Feb. 18 rangements have been made about the program. Tentative plans have been made to have the Rev. Ralph A.

speaker. The program will be given at Presbyterian church.

#### HARESFOOT WILL Plans were made at the meeting of PLAY HERE IN MAY

"Meet the Prince" has been chosen for the twenty-eighth annual production of the Harcsfoot club of the University of Wisconsin. The club will make its fourth annual appearance in Appleton on May 13.

## Social Calender For Friday

2:15 Missionary society of St. Mary church, open card party, Columbia hall, promoters meeting after services

3:00 P. E. O. Sisterhood, with Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 315 E. Washington-st. 7:30 Appleton Commandery ladies, business meeting and program, Mas-

7:30 Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templar, regular business necting, Masonic temple. 7:45 Auxiliary of Spanish Amerian War Veterans, regular business

neeting, at armory. \$:00 Modern Woodmen of America, egular business. 8:00 Franklin Mothers club, open card party, Franklin school.

### BADGER SCHOOL WILL PRESENT THREE-ACT PLAY

A play in three acts, "Safety First," will be presented Friday evening, Feb. 4, at the Badger school on Spenn honor of Boys week to be celebrat. cer-rd, under auspices of the Badger ed from Feb. 14 to 19. No definite ar Parent-Teacher assoication. Following the play, a dance will be held. Music will be furnished by Jerry Oswald and Roland Hessinger. Garrison of New London as the chief

The cast of characters includes: 'Jack Montgomery," a bank cashier, Clarence Nagreen; "Mable Montgomery, his wife, Mrs. George Phillips; Schrader; "Virginia Bridger," Mable's A violin solo will be played between sister and Jerry's finance. Frances acts b yCarlton Schneider. Vagreen: "Zuleika." A Turkish girl, Irs. Ray Maertz: "Abou Ben Mocha," her father, Norbert Klein: "Elmer Flannel," a cousin and fiance of

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### EAGLES PLAN FOR CARNIVAL

A carnival dance will be given by Fraternal Order of Eagles on Friday, ing. Anton Ullrich is chairman of the Feb. 18, instead of a masquerade party as was previously planned, it was an- Joseph Hebeler, Roy Filz, Henry Wegnounced by the committee in charge at the regular meeting of the acrie

Virgima, Esther Abuz; "Mary Ann Leis, Elmer Koerner, chairman of the O'Finnerty," an Irish maid, Ruth On-to-Milwaukee club gave a report Schrader and "Mr. McNutt." a detec- on the progress in obtaining members. tive, Erenst Coenen, Miss Nina Jerry Arnold," friend of Jacks', Fred Brainard is directing the production. acts b yCarlton Schneider.

Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Members and friends of the order will be invited to the party. Favors will be DANCE PARTY given and arrangements are being made for a novelty program of entertainment. Irv Lutz and his Florida entertainers will furnish music for danccommittee in charge and is assisted by ner and Edward Rammer.

A report was given by Fred Schepoler, chairman of the committee in Zuleika, Ray Maertz; "Mrs. Barring-charge, on the dancing party given ton Bridger," mother of Mable and last Friday, Jan. 28 for Eagle memcharge, on the dancing party given The attendance prize was won by P. 1. Donnelly.

Big 5 Dance, Fri. Eagles.

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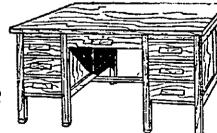
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**NEARBY TOWNS** 

## MARCH 17, 18, 19 SET AS DATES FOR MID-WINTER FAIR

vancement Association

dopted at a meeting of the Kaukaura Advancement association Wednesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building authorizing the officers of the organization to file

papers of incorporation. man, announced March 17, 18 and 19 as the dates for the Mid-winter fair. Mr. Hagman said the association would be able to secure the high school buildings at that time. He reported that up until this time there would be many outside high school activities and it would be impossible to secure the auditorium. The date also meets the need of the country people, as it gives them plenty of time to prepare their exhibits. And then there will be plenty of time for advertising the fair and the interest of the people in Outagamie-co can be

NAMES COMMITTEE Mr. Hagman named as his execuor W. C. Sullivan, B. Prugh, C. E. Raught, J. J. Martens, A. T. Hudson. William Van Lieshout, S. J. Berens. porting on his committees, Mr. Hagman said, that he had picked the chairman for every commutee and on some of the mhe picked several of the committeemen but he was unable to get all of them. This he expected to have done within a few days.

The committee as announced by Mr Hagman Wednesday with as many members as have been chosen so fa are: Farm exhibits. Malachi Ryan chairman, Robert Amundsen, Charles Grode, Barney Schouten, Ben Bell James Farrell, William Rohan, John Van de Loop, Peter Kauth and Henry Welhouse; woman's exhibits, in charg of the Kaukauna Womens club: schoo exhibits, A. T. Hudson and O. G. Dryer; finance committee, William Van Lieshout, L. C. Feehan; advertising, S. J. Berens, A. Michels, Alphonse Berens and E. Rennicke; entertainment committee, John Coppes, J. J. Jansen, Wilham Ashe Sr., and J. O. Posson; com-mercial exhibits, Edward Haas and L. J. Brenzel: school booth construction committee, William T. Sullivan, chairman; decorating committee. N. M Haupt; safety committee. E. R. Landreman: refreshment commutee, H. T Runte; health chnic, Dr. C. D. Boyd O'Connell and Miss Jemime Bell; reg istration committee, M. H. Niesen. Pct er Renn. P. R. Maginnis. N. Heind and Elliott Zekind: committee on admission, C. D. Towsley: law and or der committee, R. H. McCarty.

President Ben Prugh and Vice President Joseph Jansen were instructed to take up the matter of city backing the fair with the city council at the nex meeting on Feb. 15. GETS COOPERATION

Chairman Hagman reported that he was securing cooperation everywhere and he urged every committee chairman to get to work immediately. He suggested that prize money for exhibits be in cash. According to present plans several grand prizes will be awarded to farmers for the best exhib-

its.

The association decided not to take any insurance on the fair this year. The action was taken following a lengthy discussion. City Attorney Joseph DeFevre held in an opinion that every member of the association could be held both individually and severally for debts incurred by the association through law-suits. The attorney added that the association could not be held for any debts incurred by any one member of the organization withou the authority of the association. Mem bers of the association decided that i would cost too much to take casualty and liability insurance on the fair.

A resolution was adopted cutting th yearly dues of the association from \$ to \$1, following a talk by Presiden Prugh whereby he said it was the purpose of the association to accumulate any money. An immediate membership campaign is to be launched. A membership committee consisting of N. Haupt, chairman: E. Hass, Joseph Wittman, M. A. Raught, H. L. Donahue and Gerard Brenzel was ap-

### Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. Phillip Hartzheim entertained the Early Dight Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim and Mrs. Theodore Seggelink, The club will meet again next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Susanna Renn.

The M. E. S. club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Mayer Monday eve. ning. Bridge was played and prize. were won by Mrs. Antone Chizek, opening of the new semester on Mon-coated and when the weather is bad George Buerth, Mrs. George Buerth Cat. and Mrs. Antone Chizek.

A regular meeting of Electric City chapter, Order of DeMolay will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening, Routine business will betransacted.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Busi. ness with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

## TWENTY-FIVE CLUB TEAM FIFTY TABLES OF LOSES TO LITTLE CHUTE

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Tweuty-five club lost a 19 to 14 game to the Little Chute Independents Wednesday evening after a hard fight. Both teams led at various times during the game but never by more than one tees at Meeting of Ad- the Hollanders went into a last min-5 points. Goldin scored two baskets for the "25 s" and played an exceedingly good game. Vandersteen played the best for Lattic Chute. He scored 5 baskets. The score at the half was 10 to 6 in favor of the Kaukauna

## apers of incorporation. W. P. Hagman, general fair chair-TIE FOR 4TH PLACE

Andrews, Lumbermen and Chris Vander Velden, Mrs. Theodore Bayorgeons Go into Knot in

Kankauna - Three bowling squads the Kaukauna Business Men's league as a result of Wednesday evening's matches. Andrews Oil, Kaukauna Lumber Co. and Bayorgeons Butchers are in the knot. The Maytag Washtive committee W. P. Hagman, May- ers maintained their lead over the second place H. T. Runte Grocers by winning 2 out of 3 games from the Dankers while the Grocers were tak-John Coppes, Edward Haas, W. T. ing the same number from the Mul-Sullivan, N. M. Haupt, Ernest Lan- ford outfit. B. Lambie rolled 584 for dreman, H. T. Runte, Dr. C. D. Boyd, high three game total and H. Gossett M. H. Hiesen, C. D. Towsley, R. H. was second with 574. Dr. R. J. Van McCarty and Malachi Ryan. In re- Ells took high single game with 257.

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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mrs. George Buerth you are obliged to seek rehel two or

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## CARDS IN PLAY AT CHURCH PROGRAM

Held Feb. 15 by Little Chute and Mrs. Louis Schneider.

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Fifty tables were it play at the open card party given by members of St. John parish in the church basement Tuesday evening. Schafkopf prizes were awarded Mrs. William Vanden and Alphonse Coenen and Mrs. Ernest Miron won the prize at rummy. Mrs. Henry Jansen was awarded the door prize. Another card party will be held Tuesday evening. 15, and the committee in charge consists of Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Mrs.

Lamers and Mrs. James Gerruts. A number of people of this village Wednesday Night Matches enjoyed a sleighride party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palm at Darboy Monday evening. The party went into a tie for fourth place in included Mr. and Mrs. John Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiter, Mrs. Anna Van Gomple, Misses Ceil Palm, Elizabeth Hietpes, Mildred Palm, and Joseph Hammen. Gilbert Hietpes. Joseph Hietpes, Henry Schumacher, George Lamers. Norbert Van Handle and Peter Jansen.

Williard Verstegen and Peter J. Gloudemans are attending the hard-

F. M. Hall of Waupun was a caller here Wednesday. Cyril Peeters and Wallace Gloude mans spent Wednesday in Green Bay en business.

Theodore Hartjes, Jr., is attending the hardware dealers convention at Milwaukee. George Ohn of Milwaukee transact-

od business here Wednesday. Mrs. Julius LaPointe of Kaukauna was a caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom is confined

her home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse entertained a group of relatives at their home on Fourth-st Sunday evening. Cards was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bernard Mix, Joseph Welhouse, Mrs. Theodore Helf, Mrs. W. Welhouse. The guests included Mrs. Wilbur Bogan, daughters, Marion and Joan, Levi Welhouse, Jerome Welhouse, Mr. and Mrs. William Welhouse and sons, Clayton and William, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helf, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mix and son, James. Mrs. Helf will be the next hostess to

### WOMEN LOSE ANOTHER CARD MATCH TO MEN

Kaukauna-The north side Foresters easily won the second schafkoof tournament match from the north side Womens Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening when they amassed 1834 points while opponents could only get 1552. The men won the first tournament two weeks ago by 156 points. Charles Faust totaled 106 points for

the highest score of the evening. Points scored by the women are: Mrs. Marie Lucassen, 96; Mrs. Berens,, 60; Mrs. Florence Lambie, 52; Mrs. Marie Bohm, 86; Mrs. John Hoolihan, 54; Mrs. N. Heinl, 70; Mrs. Graef, 64; Mrs. C. Faust, 70; Mrs. McMorrow, 46; Mrs. Derus, 62; Mrs. Van Eyke, 52; Mrs. Otto Heindel, 56; Mrs. Heinz, 52. Mrs. Martin Van Roy, 76; Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Martin Van Roy, 76; Mrs. Roberts, 55; Mrs. William Pahnke, 45; Mrs. Grace Femal, 58; Mrs. Agnes Koch, 80; Mrs. Francis Maher, 74; Mrs. Mary Hooyman, 78; Mrs. Nattie Van Nevenhoven, 64 and Mrs. Eleanor Mil-

The men who participated were: A. Van Nevenhoven, 64; unknown, 56 William Lucassen, 84; A. J. Bloch, 82 Charles Kalista, 50; H. T. Runte, 50 Anton Mankusky, 94; F. J. Mueller, 68; Leo Haessly, 82; John Maher. 64: Charles Faust, 106; Jacob Lang, SS; Joseph Drawenek, 84; Daniel Pendergast S6; Francis Bloch, 78: Gregory Maul. 68; Mike Milton, 68; Carl Runte, 80; Carl Specht, 76; Otto Koch, 80; Arthur Jones, 64 and Joseph Melchors, 74.

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region IN PARK KINDERGARTEN it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-Kaukauna — James Cavanaugh su-perintendent of schools, announced effort to filter it from the blood and known authority. An excess of such you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and

Lither consult a good, reliable phy-Eugene Intier of Antigo spent the sician at once or get from your pharseekend in Kaukauna with relatives macist about four outless of Jad Salts; t ke a tablespoonful in a glass - wa-Miss Cito Bayorgeon is seriously ill ter before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. The Jordan Valley, more than 1000 and of grapes and lemon juice comfeet below sea level, is one of the low-bined with lithia, and Las been used This famous salts is made from the

consiste, thus often relieving bladder tensively by fishing fleets Cod and Jad Salts is mexpensive, can not inladdock usually exist in waters where ture and makes a designiful, efferves-

### SURPRISE WRIGHTSTOWN RESIDENT ON BIRTHDAY

Wrightstown-The White City club surprised Maurice Hardy Friday evening, the occasion being his birthday The party played five hundred. Hon-Hagman Announces Commit- same but never by more than one Another Open Party Will Be or were won by Mrs. Charles Kaiser

surprised John C. Ver Beaten Sunday evening, on his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Appleton and the party.

Hardware dealers in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Scheuers have noved into the McDaniel home on Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le Roy have

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STATE OF THE PARTY

moved to Menasha where the former

## NAME OFFICERS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Verne Hall Is Elected Chief dealers convention. of Chilton Organization This reported, a son of John Kautzer be-

Special to Post-Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ver Beaten of ne Hall as chief, John Hume as sec. his sister, Mrs. John Lartz, for a few Kimberly were out-of-town guests at retary, and Earl Shaw as consulting days this week. A committe of six was engmeer. John Van Vreede is attending the appointed to appear before the city been placed under quarantine, one of convention of the Wisconsin Retail council and ask for an appropriation the children being ill with the dito buy new equipment. The committee sease. consists of Verne Hall. John Hume. William Lindemuth, Otto Voight, Earl eral days in the city this week on Shaw, and William Stass. It was business. pointed out that present fire equip-ment is not adequate for needs of the with an attack of the grip. city, and if a really serious fire should threaten, the department would be unable to cope with it. The committee nuts. Special tomorrow and nette. appeared at the council meeting Tuesday evening, and the council took the Saturday, 2 lbs. 45c. Superior matter under advisement. Another Coffee Co.

meeting will be held within the next ITEMS OF INTEREST TO two weeks, at which time the depart. ment will be reorganized.

Henry Hein, Herman Jodar, Jacob Noll, and the Misses LaVerne Pagel and Roma Jodar went to Milwaukee on Tuesday to attend the hardware

Another case of small pox has been at present. ing the latest victim.

Oliver McCarty spent Tuesday in Chicago on business. Michael Roppel of Sherwood is Chilton-The city fire department, iting at Hickory Grove fox ranch. meeting Monday evening elected Ver- Nic. Karthelser of Chicago visited

The home of Thomas Weeks has Frank Lampart of Ripon spent'sev-

Mrs. G. D. Jensen is ill at her home

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## ASKEATON AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Askeaton - Thomas Brick, Sr., is visiting with relatives at Marinette

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallaway were Green Bay visitors the past week. Grover Stanelle of Brillion, was a business caller here this week. Mike Deckx has a crew of men at

work in his quarry, taking out crush-

Miss Luella Summers of Green Bay, spent the weekend with relatives here. Russell Minich was a business caller at DePere on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petznick en-

tertained a number of their friends

at their home on Wednesday evening. Cards was played. Frank Setwright is spending a few

weeks visiting with relatives at Mari-

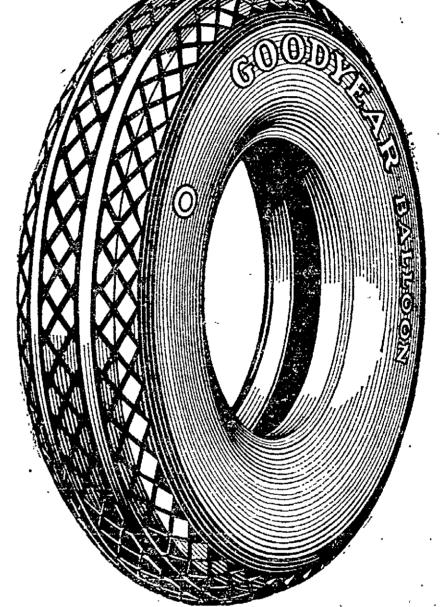
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ecollect, Iris mocks at convention

and appropriates the male she de

sires. Her portrayer's remarks above quoted was prompted by a let-

ter Miss Raff had just received from

a Princeton student, taking exception

to a bit of significant business in the

the student, nor was she offended at

Miss Raff was born in Melbourne

Australia of Irish, Scotch and French

parentage. She graduated at the

Royal Academy of Dramatic Art

London, winning there a certificate of

Honour awarded for conspicuous tal-

ent awarded by Sir John Hare, Lady

She tsarred throughout the English

Provinces in "The Easiest Way," "Oh, I Say," "A Pair of Silk Stock

ings," "Outcast," "The Dust of Egypt," "Passers-By" "and Nobody's

In London she supported Sir Gerald

du Maurier, Arthur Bourchier, Sir

Charles Hawtrey, Seymour Hicks,

and at Drury-Lane and Haymarket

Theatre in "Bulldog-Drummond."

Tilly of Bloomsbury," "Good Luck,"

and various Bernard Shaw, Sir James

Barrie, Oscar Wilde, Alfred Sutro

Poor old Pa Potter, door-mat of the

entire Potter tribe, is in the movies

and more people are laughing at him

now than ever giggled at his misad-

run, with W. C. Fields starred as Pa,

concerns itself with the episode in

which Pa becomes interested in an oil

deal. If you've never read J. P. Mc-

Evoy's comic strip or seen his play,

it might be wise to say that "The

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DEFENDS GIRL WHO

play. He said things didn't happen FLOUTS CONVENTIONS that way-and that they shouldn't "Why shouldn't a woman take the happen that way, if they ever did. man? why should she always wait to Miss Raff didn't despise the youth of his criticism. She disagreed with him—that's all.

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nustache. The film opens as Pa decides to ris and Mary Alden are featured in dunge into a sure-fire oil deal. He Mr. Field's support. Fred Newmeyer takes all the mortgage money and directed for Paramount. exchanges it for a couple of gift edge bonds. Mamie gets wind of it but to curb her tongue, Pagives her one as a birthday gift. Then, Ma be-Appleton Theatre Friday for a 3 days

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of girls and young women, who day a society blackmailer. His intentions after day leave their homes and famlies to seek fame and fortune in the

Of course it would be an impossibility to give any one answer to cover all the various situations covered in this question but a most comprehen- Guire, the reporter, following his a great many cases is to be found in "A Little Girl In A Ing City" at the New Rijon Friday and Saturday. New Bijou Friday and Saturday.

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toward Mary are very sinister and the girl in desperation flees from the man. She is robbed of her pocket-book and finds herself alone and pen-

niless in New York. She is befriended by a young newspaper reporter who becomes interested in her story about Cortelyou. Mesive answer which is a composite of newspaper instinct sets out to bring

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Five boys and five girls of Appleton high school will represent the school in the Third Annual State High School Free Throwing Courses which herly in 2 Weeks: 3 Games will be held again under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin. It will be the first time that Appleton competitors have entered the contest though several other Valley conference schools were in the meet the Kohler basketball team will be the top in the centest, according to reports from the Ship city, and two

date of a regularly scheduled high League games, Port Washin ton took school basketball game. The throwing must be done while a crowd is assembled for such regular basketball san and Manitowoo by a 32 to 17 and game, probably during the half or be- 04 to 26 scores. Manitowoc with the lica's premier woman player. fore the game. Both boys and girls late additions of the Logan twins must throw before the crowd. Throwing must be done on one of the fol-4. Appleton will have to carry on the score up on any of the teams. its contest on March 4, the evening | Fond du Lac took a beating at the of the East Green Bay game, as it is hands of the Plymouth team, 21 to the only one of the three dates that 15. the Orange plays here.

Madison at least five days before he desires to have his contestants throw a list of those who are to compete. The results must be certified within 72 hours after the actual throwing to Mr. Berg. Each certification, which will be made on a blank furnished by Mr. Berg must be accompanied by the regular W. I. A. A. eligibility list and contain the information on all contestants.

No school, team or individual whose eligibility is not certified with the report will be considered in the final award. A number of worthwhile prizes will be awarded. Girls as well as boys are allowed to compete by the Board of Control because the With the regulations outlined above MAJAH MARES PLANS meet is held in the home gymnasium. the meet will place the contest on the highest possible plane and climinate as far as possible the questionings which usually come after a meet of

The team winning the event will receive a large silver cup of beautiful design. The state team champion is the team, five boys or five girls from the same high school, whose total individual having the champion team of girls or boys and members of the team will receive individual medals.

champion. Players shall have 50 litigation. trials at one "throwing." or two He predicted the Giants would win "throwings" consisting of 25 trials the pennant and he would be near the each, all to take place in one top in National League batting. evening. Regular basketball rules "I'm not worried about all this shall govern details concerning bas- mess" he said. "It's natural for ible under the rules of the W. I. A. A. a. good salary." Under no condition can a second trial He said he expected to be able to be given. After notice of the date sell his Cardmal stock at a fair price. for competition has been filed and the actually be held on that date.

the gymnasium classes and among buyer before taking action. the varsity players.

## **ORANGE SECONDS WIN**

sullied Tuesday evening at Armory G, Sawdust city Friday night.

## **NEXT K-C HOME FOE**

berly in 2 Weeks: 3 Games Away Next Week

last two years. Last year Manitowec next State League hurdle that the high school's teams finished near the Kimberly team will have to face on the home court. The fastist passing team years ago Jilson. New London high in the circuit, as the Kohler squad is star, was high up in the individual called by the Lake Shore papers gave the speedy West Bend team 2 50 to 51 All throwing must be done on the drubbing at Kohler. In other State looms as a threat to the hage lead-

The principal must send to George Sames all away from home, playing on Wednesday at Two Rivers, on Wednesday at Two Rivers, on Friday at Kenesha and on Saturday. at Port Washington. The Port Wash- | ington game will be the last for the Kehler struggle. A dance will be given after the Rohler same. STANDINGS

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Former Card Manager Un- 13 feet 816 inches last year have nevworried by Litigations Totaling \$76,000

St. Louis, Mo.—(P)—Robers Hornsgoals count most, each receiving 50 by. Second beseman and captain of himself above 6 feet 1 inch. the New York Giants, second largest Louis Cardinals, and defendant in The state individual champion is three suits totaling \$76,009 said Thursthe boy or girl making the most day he was more interested in the University whipped through the 40goals in 50 trials. Medals will be 1927 pennant race and his own batting yard dash preliminary with Frank awarded the boy or girl individual record than in the outcome of all the heels to shut out both Loren Mur-

ketball, goal and throwing line. All shekers to try to get a slice of your who desire to compete must be clig- dough when they hear you're getting

compel Sam Breadon, Cardinal presi- second and McAllister third. Local school authoriues have not dent and controlling stockholder to boys composing the Orange teams shares held by Hornsby, but he would utes and 18 2-5 seconds. will be chosen, but it is probable that have another conference with Breadon elimination contests will be held in and make further efforts to find a tance runner, retained his laurels in

taking its fourth successive win of the season, 21-11. Bowlby lead the Delforge crew to the one-sided win from 4TH STRAIGHT GAME the Neenah boys, who held Appleton to a close score at Neenah a few weeks ago. The Orange reserves now have Out playing the Neenah high school beaten Oshkosh, Manitowoc and Neesecond team from the opening whistle, nah twice with out a loss. Oshkosh Coach Leland Delforge's Appleton high which gave them the hardest game, school second team kept its slate un- will try to break the win streak at the

## Hagen Defines Sattus Of An Amateur And Pro Buffalo, N. Y.—(P)—In the opening events Wednesday might of the National Women's Swimming championships of the A. A. U., Adelaide Lambert of New York, the outdoor chambers of New York, the outdoor chambers of the A. A. U.

"The professional must like the sport fame. amateur or he never would reach a the University of Illinois. Before he from defending her crown. high state of proficiency," says Hagen, turned professional they told you up Miss Lambert defeated Agnes Ge-"No athlete can hope for and realize there that he practically built it with rathly breast stroke riar, and Ethel sustained success unless he has the his playing. Why shouldn't he got a McGarry, champion distince swimmer, love of the game at heart. To do any share out of an astet that was his loth of New York, and Little Dorothy than exceptionally well one must be some Minusception to the Color Detail. thing exceptionally well, one must like own? His university had,

the amateur and pro is that one is about the game strelf a lot more than the Illinois Athletic Club, defending compensated for his week while the he is alout the gate, more times than champion and holder of the world's other does it for the sunshine, fresh people rive him credit for. The profes- record for the sprint event in the 100-

air and thrill of victory. Sional has "One pays to play, the other plays good at it.

in tennis. I saw Suzanne play at Wim-ed: bledon, in England, while she still was: "Still there are a lot of people who by the athletic department with recthe world's greatest amateur. She nev- will argue the professional lacks oper, ords of teams, trophies and pictures er got a cent for playing. But believe it and sportsmanship. you me, I never got to see her play "Criqui, fighting a losing battle from ium. "Game balls" won in battles without putting up the price of a tick- the start, his "ar-shattered jaw, roin, with the Navy, Boston college, Veret. Suzanne wasn't making a cent out jured in the early rounds, continued mont, Detroit, Creighton, Haskell Inof her playing, but somebody was, to battle courageously, always hoping dians, Auburn and many others have There at Wimbledon they have the to put over a knockout. these tennis plant in the world—and. "Professionals have fighting spirit, charge of the work are digging back they built it out of the money people will to win, love of the game and into Marquette's athletic history and

raid to see Suzanne Lenglen play. | sportsmanship just the same as the each year, five seasons of progress will be developed in nicture and rec-Red Grange, too, when he became a "It is simply a case of where golf is ords on the walls of the gymnasium.

Walter Hagen sees little reason for money honestly carned for his start in pion, set a new world's record when all the fuse that annually is made in life. It was his privilege, his own busidiscriminating between the amateur discriminating between the amateur ness, when he decided to capitalize his 4.34 2.5, two seconds faster than the

ing exceptionally well, one must like own? His university had.

"The professional isn't always think."

Martia Norelius, 400-meter Olympic

"The only real difference between ing about the gate. He's thinking champion, defeated Ethel Lackie of

'I remember I was seated at the "Amateur standing is fine to have if ringride when Johnny Dunder was MARQUETTE'S ATHLETIC you really want it and can afford the Eghting little Crique—the French! luxury—just like a hig country place champion. The boys were fighting viant a costly town house and a flock of cloudly. I turned to a chap beside me. We had just been discussing this pro-Take the cast of Suzanne Lenglen fessional-amateur thing, and remark-

FOUR APPLETON MEN **HELEN PEEVED** HANDLE CAGE MEETS



own dates-Feb. 18, Feb. 25 or March gether at forward berths should run and was hopeful of winning the world Denny of Lawrence worked at Mari-

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pole vault at the Milrose A. A., games n Madison Square garden Wednes

Nelson Sherdan was exceeded % of an inch by Harrington.

Sherill, jumping for the Penn A. C. cleared 12 feet 3 inches. The various records of Charley Hoff, who vaulted er been accepted by the Amateur Ath-

Charles Major, Negro high jumper from St. Bonaventure College, scissored over 6 feet 5% inches. Harold Os-

Three of America's sprint comers. Ernest Morrill of Boston chison, indoor sprint king for three years, and Jackson Scholz, Olympic champion at 200-meters.

Al Miller, of Harvard, took the measure of Henry Russell, 1926 intercollegiate champion in the 69-yard dash, with Bob McAllister, national 105 yard champion five years ago, a bare qualifier.

Miller then completed the parade of William Fahey, Hornsoy's attorney new talent by annexing the 50-yard names submitted, the contest must said he was considering a suit to climax in 5 3-5 seconds with Hussey

Leo Lermond of the Boston A. A announced how the five girls and five declare back dividends on the 1.167 stepped the two mile race in 3 min-Alan Helffrich, crack middle dis-

the Milrose "600." Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A.

easily triumphed in the Rodman Wanamaker Mile, winning in 4:15 3-5.

## SETS NEW RECORD Adelaide Lambert Makes

300-yard Mark in National Tank Meet

mark made by Carin Nillson 1926 titlein which he excels just as much as the Look at that magnificent stadium at holder, who was prevented by illness

sional has to love the game to be any hard free style event. Miss Lackie stall holds her mark of 1.99 5-10,

## HISTORY PERPETUATED

Milwaukee-Marquette university's athletic history is being perpetuated being installed in the varsity symnasbeen mounted on panels. Those in red Grange, too, when he became a professional football player. Red was play for one and a methood for the This year, the period from 1900 to a youngster who could use a little other."

### REGULAR TEAMS START ROLLING AT RACINE

Witte, Shawano: Christoph, Watertown

Four Appleton men will handle the whistle as referees at district basketball tournaments of the Wisconsin George Christoph of Lawrence college, are the men who will be given jobs this year. Several Lawrence also are on the select list. Wright and Gebhardt, will work to-

last year and at Oshkosh the year trial. Witte works at Shawano, which San Francisco-Suzanne Lenglen's is taking the place of Marinette. recent statement that Helen Wills was since the Valley conference withdrew setting too fat to play good tennis, has from district meets. He has as a from Milwaukee and ten from Kencstirred up the fighting spirit of Amer- mate Walter Hunting, Stevens Point Normal school coach and former On her arrival from New York she Lawrence college football ace. Chrisannounced that she intended starting toph works at Wtaertown, with A intensive training at once to regain C. Doehling, Ripon college grid menlowing dates, each team to select its ers. These two fellows working to her title as United States champion tor. Last year Doehling and A. C.

gether, handling the Monroe district

The Menasha district, formerly Appleton, has two high class men in Allen Davey of Marinette, former Wisconsin star quarterback and a Valley conference official, and Robert Kolf college star and Kaukaun' high school coach, is at the Or kosh tourney. Teams for district No. 4 meets of

which the Menasha teurney is a part. New York-(P)-New stars gleam- will be picked from records sent in d Thursday in the indoor track fire at a meeting at Mad'son on Feb. 19 V. G. Barnes, of Madison is district Paul Harrington, competing for the chairman and tourneys a at sh-Soston A. A., lifted his slim body kosh, Menasha, Monroe and Waterand streaming blonde thatch to new town. Tourney heads who will meet towski. Menasha; Ed Kintenberg indoor world record heights in the at Madison to select their teams are Watertown; T. R. Hc'yoke, Monroe.

Racine-(49)-The Plastering Five Wright, Gebhart at Monroe; plastered the maples in the state pin W. Bell, P. Sharp, Roemer to meet Wednesday night for a 2,714 total and moved into third place among the booster teams.

J. Nizzie, anchor man for the plasterers, collected 644 pins on games of 187, 201 and 256. His 256 game is rman, secretary of the association, tal. H. Groenke, captain of the Reschand head of the tourney committee. ke Filling station five rolling a perschool and F. D. Gebhardt and were broken as a result of Wedness set to make the trip, with Clemen day's bombardment. The first two-men events and first

guards and valley conference referees were rolled at 4 o'clock when five Racine kegiers took the drives. L. Pinnow, a member of the Journal News 1,768. Thirty booster teams rolled before while it is Gebhardt's first Trunk teams of Racine, and ten teams from Gimbels of Milwaukee. Forty E. M. B. A. squads will occu-

Singles and doubles will also be

rolled during the day.

## M'AULIFFE NOW STARS

John "Mac" McAuliffe, former Beloit college cage star and Appleton high school coach, who plays here Journal's crack five-man relay squad. former Oshkosh normal cage star and with the Swendson Fords of Milwaucoach and now coach at Ripon. Other kee next week, is starring for the Valley conference officials in tourneys fifth squad with which he has played are Westfall, who handled the Fondy-this year. Mac played with the Appleton game last week, at Marsh- Fords, Basing Sports, Rockford Burrs, Sheboygan and now is working at center with the Beloit Fairies since Dukes Duford went to the hospital and Stonebreaker is back at Fort Wayne, Ind. In a trip through the north last week, Mac scored seven baskets against the Kimberly Clark cagers of Niagara, who defeat

E. A. Clemens. Oshkosh; J. E. Ki-

## APPLETON BOYS IN MADISON ICE MEET

Appleton will be represented by at least three of its star skaters at the Interscholastic Athletic Association, the third highest single game rolled district skating tournament at Madiing to a report issued by P. F. Nev- a tie for third nighest three game to- others may attend the event. Percy Sharp, 1924 city champion and 1926 Warren Wright of Appleton high feet gutter ball collected 237 on three class A champ, Robert Roemer, 1927 school, Werner Witte of Roosevelt games-94, \$3, 60. No other records city champion, and Walter Bell are Kitzinger, 1925 city champ and 1927 Kitzinger, 1925 city champ and 1927 BLUENEN COMPLETE individual events of the annual classic undecided. Roebert Roemer will represent the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., at the races, with his expenses paid by the company. Roemregulars, lead the all events with er is a member, of the Interlakes Wednesday including ten Hartmann the firm, for sons of its employes and he will carry its colors into the

Sharp won the class A title in a py the drives Thursday night, thirty close finish with Kitzinger last year and "Kitty" returned the compliment this year. At the Green Bay cal lad in a close finish and the batare Henry Rammer, a senior winner pleton tourneys. If five men make the challenge of the Madison State arilly.

> ed the Kimberly squad, and added five more against Norway, Mich. This week playing against Norway Dugan, Indian center but the Waukesha again and watched by two men, he squad has found that job easier to fill I Stuelke, all-Midwest guard Coe the year Mac was all-Midwest

Fresh Roasted Jumbo Pea-Special tomorrow and

## Sixty Million Persons Watched Ball Last Year

New York-Minor league baseball, figures shows that the minor league Race Sunday; Others Also with 29 different leagues furnishing furnish employment to over 6,000 amuscinent to fans in 200 different players every summer at salaries rangelities throughout the United States ing to over 6,000 players every sumand Canada, has, during the past few mer at salaries ranging from \$175 2 years grown into tremendous busi- month up. ness. A survey of facts and figures In the 1926 season as aproximate to-compiled by Mike Sexton, president of tal of 30,000,000 fans paid to witness the National Association, gives the minor league games. Sexton estimates which will be held in March, accord. to date and his 641 total puts him in son next Sunday and two or three baseball fan a little insight into the that a grand total of \$11,500,000 was great growth of minor league ball.

Many fans there are who barely consider leagues other than that of cluding both major and minor leagues. which their particular city is a member. But a glance through Sexton's

## **WORK FOR CARROLL**

Sons, an athletic club sponsored by Show Better Play This Week in Hard Practices for Veteran Rival

Showing better all-around play than ROYAL FIVE TROUNCES at any time this season and hopeful races Sharp again beat the other lo- of a victory over Carroll college because of the improvement, . Coach tle at Madison is sure to be another George Christoph's Blucciad Lawrence "hummer" if Clem can make the basketeers finished off a week of hard trip. Other, prospects for the trip practice Thursday afternoon for the hig game Friday evening. Carroll, WITH BELOIT FAIRIES this year, Al Gosha and Brunco Bell, Ripon and Lawrence are tied for the also senior race winners in past Ap- | lead in the Wisconsin-Illinois conference and the game here will push one squad out of the running tempor-

Carroll brings to Appleton a veter- ler of the winners with a 201 and Alan'team headed by Leo Bazal, leading scorer of the state and the conference last year. The only members of last year's crack squad who is missing is from its material than has Lawrence. Another pair of veterans on the Spring city squad are Ferdie Schultz and center from Beloit, guarded him at Todd, stellar guards.

The Blues face their first strong ompetition determined to win before E the home rooters. Clark, Heideman and Sundt probably will alternate at G forwards with Hillman, Grove and Saturday, 2 lbs. 45c. Superior Sundt trying the center and the two former and Briese at guards.

paid in at the gate. He places the total attendance in organized baseball, inat 60.000.000.

Government figures show that the United States lost \$1,500,000 baseball revenue the first year it removed the war tax on 75-cent admission tickets. Formerly, the government collected leagues alone in war tax. All of which goes to show that enough pennies put into one big pot will make quite a fancy sum of money.

Putting the average pay of the minor league player at \$300 a month, and that's very conservative, minor league players are annually paid \$1,800,000 in

## KIMBERLY ALLEY FIVE

The Royal Five of Appleton three games of a match with the Kimberly Alleys at Kimberly, winning by 157 maples. Brecklin of the Royal crew had high game of 227 and Scheffler had high series of 571. For the losers Behling had high game of 219 and H. Thein had high series of 530. Other 200 scores were made by Scheff-

ers of the losers w	rith	207.		
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. V. Halest	166	163	180	50
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Totals ...... 670 710 665 2045

R. Berzill ...... 121 124 116 361

G. Radke ...... 150 138 120 408 H. Kuse ...... 122 99 115 356 A. Pirner ...... 143 140 148 451

E. Schabo ...... 115 181 144 440

Totals ...... 631 682 643 1976

H. Wegner ..... 197 189 197 583

Totals ..... 713 821 676 2210

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Gauerko ...... 122 113 128 363

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M. Hemsitz ..... 105 105

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CANARIES -

BLACKBIRDS

W. Block ..... 148

R. Risse ..... 179

E. Albrecht ..... 10

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FRIDAY GAMES APPLETON AT OSHKOSH Sheboygan at W. Green Bay Fond du Lac at Marinette Manitowoc at E. Green Bay

Coach Joseph Shield's Orangeclad Appleton high school cage squad, which has split even in the conference race to date, has a chance of climbing into third place above She- L. Minton ...... 153 158 121 432 boygan Friday evening by beating D. Benzill ...... 165 15° 179 495 Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Sheboygan plays G. Krueger ..... 132 135 West Green Bay at Green Bay and J. Fumal ...... 133 133 133 399 the Purple Baymen are becoming a tougher team to beat each day. On Totals ....... 781 765 767 2313 the home floor the depe may be upset LARKS by the Bays though the Chairs are a E. Fumal ...... 125 139 105 379 favorite on paper.

The Bays also will tie for third C. Horn ...... 112 121 above Shebovgan by a win as they Rev. Reuter ..... 159 178 now are tied with Appleton and this would send the Chairs down to . fifth. With this in view the Baymen will work extra hard for a win. Last week WRENS the Purple, with Herber starring, O. Tornow ..... 145 186 163 494 beat Oshkosh badly and the week be E. Wegner ..... 172 178 163 513 fore they upset the dope by whipping W. Sousek ..... 78 East's at-that-time strong crew. Their losses were to Fondy by only a few points and a surprise at Marinette. With Herber and Quinn in form they are one of the hardest crews in the conference to trim as Herber is a

Manitowec and Fondy should have little trouble holding their top berths as the Ships taken on the weakened East Green Bay squad in a return battle after whipping them badly last week, and Fondy plays Marinette, another weak sister. If Sheboygan beats best Appleton will be alone in

Appleton plays Oshkosh and unless the Orange improves over its last two conference games the dopo is liable to be upset at the Sawdust city. The home crew always puts up a harder game before its friends and each year, both at football and basketball suddenly breaks loose to whip a leading contender, after a bad start. In football Manitowoc and Marinette, conference champ, felt the sting of its blows near the close of the season after it was considered far outclassed by

Lutz. Reetz and Johnston probably will work at the forwards at Oshkosh with Laird at center, and Kunitz and Steinberg at guards. Moore also may be used at guard while Murphy and Catlin are working well at forwards. Pfefferle, tried at forward for the first time against Kankauna, now is ready as a reserve at either guard, his old job, forward or center. He scored three baskets Tuesday evening at forforward, is back in the lineup after a short illness and the Orange guards will have plenty to do watching him. Pugh can drop 'em from any place on

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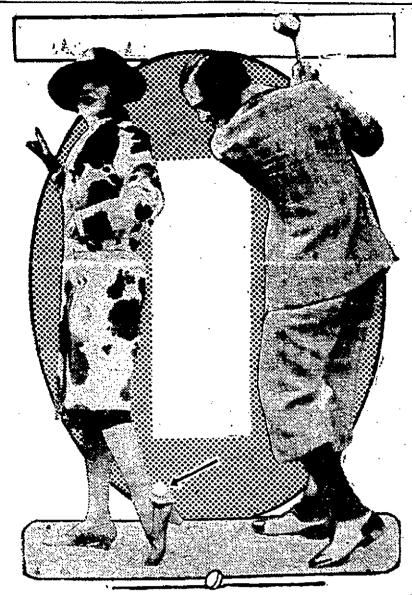
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Jos Dohr ...... 150 130 134 414 Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Otto Reiselt of Ray Hamms ..... 111 143 113 378 Philadelphia H. Lochschmit .... 113 124 123 360 champion Thursday shared the lead John Hams ...... 189 176 179 544 with Augie Kieckhefer and Art Handicap ..... 41 41 41: 123 Thurnblad both of Chicago, in the tournament for the national title, courts. Second papers were applied Totals ....... 772 750 737 2278 Each had two victories without a de- for by 55 persons. Won I Lost 2 feat. Allen Hall of St. Louis fought Ray Doohr ...... 124 148 144 416 hard Wednesday night for the top intent, or first papers, an alien may 105 315 position but failed to connect for his make application for citizenship two Ivan Stone ..... 125 129 148 402 third victory losing to Gus Copules of years later, provided he has been a Joe Haag ...... 176 160 166 502 Detroit, 50 to 49. The champion resident of the United States for five C. Doerster ...... 134 153 203 480 Reiselt, in one of the fastest games of Totals ...... 698 725 804 2217 feat Wednesday night.

#### 141 ALIENS TAKE OUT FIRST PAPERS IN 1926

Exactly 141 aliens applied for first three-cushion billiard naturalization papers in Outagamie-co last year, according to Harry A. Shannon, clerk of municipal and circuit

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## WILL MEET JULY

Date is Announced at Twelfth months. The session which closes to Meeting of Organization at

The thirteenth regular meeting of he Mid-West. Shippers Advisory oard will be held in Green Bay on

Information to this effect was received by R. F. Malia, secretary of the asociation of commerce, in a telegram from R. J. Laubenstein, traffic commissioner of the association of commerce who is in Chicago participating in the twelfth meeting of the organization. The decision to meet in Green Bay was reached after a very spirited competition among the score of cities who are anxious to have the conference because of its importance and value. Green Bay won out after a spirited anpeal by Mr. Laubenstein. Green Bay's and blistered. importance in the transportation world was a decisive factor as well as that mustard plasters gave, without this city's comforts and pleasures which are so prominent in July.

The Mid-West Shippers Advisory board is one of the most important groups in the entire transportation field. In territory it covers Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michi

pers two years before that time. Hearings on petitions for citizenship re held here twice annually. The pelays before the date of a hearing. Fallure to comply with this regulation will necessitate a postponement of his nearing for another half year. Declarations of intent to become citzens of the United States were taken

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Board of Survey to forcease transportation conditions for the ensuing six

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Green Bay meeting in July, and

Green Bay meeting will forecast conditions up to next January.

the conditions anticipated up to the

The present meeting in Chicago

was attended by over 700 representa

tives from the railroads, and various

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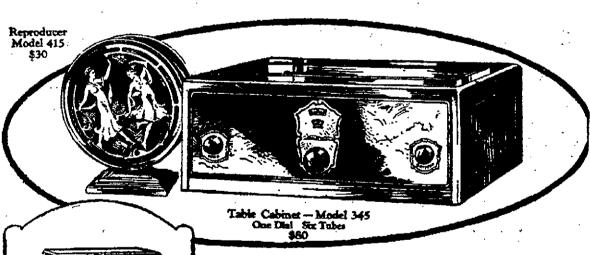
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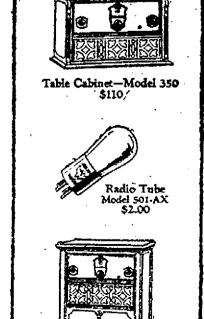
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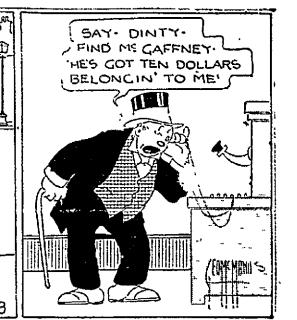
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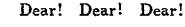






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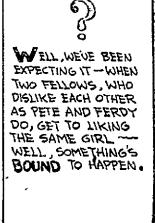


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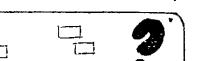
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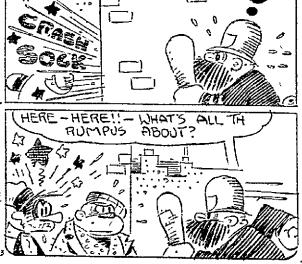
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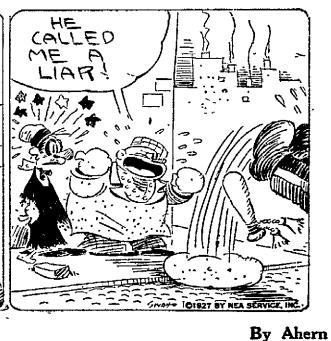
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# The castaway, with a cry of joy

William, four years old, and an only seized it and opening it wide, propped child, was engaged in deep conversa- it up against a tree trunk. Then, with one eye on the paper, he began tion with Maidec, the youngest of six neighboring children. "I am not going to get married

when I grow up" insisted William.

"Why, don't you like children?" asked Maidee. "Oh. I don't mind children," an-"but 1 coulan't b

bothered with a wife." - C. S. Catherwood.

WE ARE BACHELORS TWO!

Realization

realize now that when she was coy And said to me shyly, "Oh, mister!" shouldn't have been such a chival

I (fool that I am) should have kiss-

And when she fell into hysterics that And I beat it (scored stiff) for the

shouldn't have lost all my wits out of fright-

I (fool that I was) should have socked her!

-Fred F. Rosens.

The Age of Speed Phylis was pretty: Phyllis was nice; Phyllis was dainty and slim: When first I met Phyllis (the winter

was on) I promised to teach her to swim.

Well, the time passed away( as the time always does). We got well acquainted-AND how! think I will leave her ere swimming-

There's no point in teaching her

time comes.

-Jake Falstaff.

Not a Professional Mrs. King: "Now that you have

chopped some wood I'll give you a nice dinner, and this quarter, too." Tramp: "I'll take the dinner, but I don't dare accept the quarter, ma'am, but he's all rite now." I don't want to lose my standing as an amateur."

-Mother R.

The farm vote will keep the country Iry, according to political conjectures.
The hick against the "luc."

#### A MEAL AT LAST! By Thomas E. Singer

The shipwrecked man was but skin and bones when the rescuers found him, and it was evident that he had not eaten for weeks. Yet a great mie of food was stacked near hun-canned beans, salt fish, cocoanuts, crackers and vegetables and fruit.

"You look as though you'd been starving." one of the party asked. "I have been, I have been," groaned

the castaway. "But all this food-" "Never mind," croaked the starving

Te captain of the rescuers felt in well, you can see for yourself!"

his pecket. "Here," he wid, in amazement. (Copyright, 1927, Reproduction For bidden.) 'Here's a paper."

devouring the food, ravenously.

"Now I can cat." he muttered.

can eat in peace. For twenty years

before the shipwreck I ate in lunch-

rooms, and the habit was too strong."

DON'T GIT DISCOURAGED

ON ONE O' THEM.

YOUNG FELLER, I LEARNED

Judgment "How about Dorothy's

Marion:

Lois: "She think's he's an Apollo. Her people think he's an apology. -C. A. Bolton.

KRAZY KINDERGARTEN (Conducted by Dusty) Teetcher: "Did your father have eng trubble entering the country, Solo-

Solly Terry: "He can't newmonia swimming from Ellis Island late at nite wile the guards weren't looking.

Teetcher: "Tell us of the hardships of immigration, using bacchanalian"." Solly Terry: "At old Ellis Island the big liner

stops Wile they 3rd degree Heinies and Pol-

lacks and Wops: A native can land waith the shirt on

his back. But they send bacchanalian unless he

has jack!" -Cyr.1 F. McMaster. Shocking!

Norton: "I see by the papers where an explorer claims Eve is buried in a omb located in the little town of Jiddah, on the Arabian coast of the

Red Sea." t public."

Holmes: "He shouldn't have made

Norton: "Why keep the secret?" "Holmes: "Because, when they dis man. "Give me a newspaper, quick! covered King Tut's tomb, all the wo-A newspaper. Oh, has anyone a news- men wore King Tut dresses. Now, if this man goes and unearths Eve's-

-Margaret Hetrick.

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams for humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children-must be original and bitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its charact r and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton

WAUPACACOUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS** 

## FAIRIES WIN FAST BASKET GAME FROM **BOOSTERS, 31 TO 14**

and Defense

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Outclassed from the beginning New London Boosters lost a hard game, Wednesday evening with the Beloit Fairles, 31 to 14. Krueger of the Fairles, had no trouble in lo-His nicest ringer was a one-handed sen and Algeo of the Boosters, were unable to break through the strong dog team will be in excellent form. Fairy defense. The visitor's kept a fore it could get started. The game started with Dowd of the

Fairies, making the first basket. When later Algeo was fouled and made New farm would be at a loss. London's first point

slaped under his basket away from the full length of the hall. Dowd made all of his points in this manner. Wall of New London, followed up with a rise of the same followed. up with a nice shot and Yost sank another one a minute later. Larry played a hard game all evening. The half ended 14.9 in Beloit's favor.

by making three baskets in succession. Algeo made one point for the home score when fouled by Dowd Knapp caught the New London guards napping in this half and made two goals with no man near him. When the last quarter started the Fairies slackened their speed conhard but had to resort to long shots. of the evening. The lineups:

New London-Algeo. rf; Yost, lf;

Beloit Fairies-Dowd, rf; Krueger, lf; McAuliffe, c; Knapp, rg; Witte, lg.

#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Gordon B. Meiklejohn and Mrs. Frank J. Herres are spending several days in Milwaukee and Chicago on business. Mrs. Emil Oestreich is spending this week in Watertown where she went to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her cousin, Mrs. Ed Schmutzler. Miss Margaret Herres, is visiting

friends-in Milwaukee this-week. Waupaca, was a business visitor in this city Wednesday. Miss Helen Knapstein left Wednes-

day for Milwaukee and Chicago for a week's visit with relatives.

Oshkosh this week.

ville on business. Ed Bodoh of Fond du Lac, is the guest New London team.

of relatives in this city this week. Miss Lenore Nyelde, who has been Willis Suttchff for the past two years. left Wednesday for Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fashke of Bear

Lemke, Mrs. Qtto Heinrich and Wal-Miss Nola, Anderson, a trained nurse of Appleton; is on duty at the Com-

munity hospital here. J. Strossenreuther and son left Monday for Madison, where the latter will receive medical treatment in the Madison General hospital.

The Rev. Francis S. Dayton is at Oshkosh in attendance at the meeting of clergymen of the Fond du Lac

#### Episcopal diocese. HORTONIA TREASURER AT NEW LONDON FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Town of Hortonia tax ser and Leonard Unger. payers may meet their town treasurer. Louis Bachmann, at the bank of New

London on Friday, Feb. 4. Mr. Bachmann will be at the bank all day.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

clearly. You will receive a trial bot- store.

tle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spastrial packet each of Foley Pills, a di- day evening. The evening was spent at uretic stimulant for the kidneys, and cards. Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. them. Sold everywhere.

CARD OF THANKS death of our little daughter Eunice

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## Shadows Of Arctic Come To City With Dog Team WINNERS IN MAJOR

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WHEN SNOWY TRAILS PERMIT

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-A social gathering was

reld at the M. E. church, Wednesday

evening. A program was given and

refreshments were served. Dr. Evans

of Appleton, district superintendent of

L. T. Eaton of Milwaukee, was

business caller in Chntonville, Wed-

United States exports to Chile dur-

ing the fiscal year of 1925-26 were

more than 30 per cent greater than

duirng the preceding twelve months,

selected. A social hour will be held

A number of friends of Mrs. George

home Tuesday evening to surprise her

in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Dancing furnished the evening's en-

tertainment. Music for the occasion

was furnished by Art Kopitzke and

The eard party given by the Cath

olic Ladies Parish hall Tuesday eve-

and five-hundred were played. Prizes

were awarded as follows: schafkopf, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw and Dennis Dwyer, five-hundred, Miss Celia Knap-

stein and W. H. Anson. Refreshments

were served by the following commit-

tee; Mesdames Leonard Cline, Mike

Justinger Frank Lontowski, Jake

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SOCIAL GATHERING

A RIDE BEHIND A DOG TEAM.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Tales of the northland, of huskies racing tandem or Visitors from Beloit Outclass abreast—the snap of the whip and New London in Offense of New London people to whom the sight of a dog-drawn sleigh carrying its daily load of passengers is familiar. The dogs, Buck, Turk and Victor, are owned by Earl Knuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knuth, Shawano-rd. Buck and Turk are veteran sledge dogs, trained by Mr. Knuth and his

son, while Victor is but a youngster, cating the basket from all angles of too recently removed from the stockthe floor. Breaking through New ing-ripping, cat worrying stages of London's defense he made 7 field goals. puppyhood to be of much account as reliable dog-power. He is, however, shot from the center of the floor. Mad. being trained at frequent intervals, and Earl hopes that soon his three The dogs are of mixed breed, Victor

four man defense, under the basket, and Turk being of Airedale and Shepand broke up the Booster offensive be- lierd descent while Buck is pure Airedale. Buck has a number of clever tricks in his repertoire. He climbs ladders and knows each member of Wahl fouled him he mad, two more the family by name. Turk is an expoints on free throws. A few minutes cellent cattle dog without whom the

When roads are bad for motoring After the second quarter started the sled comes into its best usage. Knapp and Dowd worked the ball un- The dogs are harnessed, lunches packder the basket when Dowd tossed his ed and Earl usually picks up a neighthird goal of the evening. On the next bor, Mable Jannusch, a junior in high tip off Knapp shot a long throw from school, who enjoys the fun of a drive the center of the floor and made his into town behind the dog team. Earl goal. New Lonon's defense tightened runs behind or hops a ride when the goal. New Lonon's decense tightened for a time and Madsen of the Boosters spirit moves, swinging his dog whip DOUGHS SOCIETY HAS made his only basket of the evening. and calling out to his team. During Wahl made a free throw when foul-ed by Dowd. A few seconds later Dowd of a friend in town.

Krueger opened up the second half Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday Afternoon at Shiocton

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Carrie E.-Tyler. died Monday at the home of her siderably until Krueger tossed in a daughter, Mrs. Alvin Krause at New Russell Rill, head of that department one-handed shot from the center of Lonodn. She was born Oct. 28, 1842, one-handed shot from the center of at Hancock, N. Y., and on July 4, done under his supervision. The club the floor. New London was playing at Hancock, N. Y., and on July 4, done under his supervision. The club that the respect to long shots, 1864, was married to Westly E. Will men inspected work done by the strength of the respect to long shots. Roloff, who relieved Madsen, started liams at Eureka, Wis., where the rea short rally when he and Wahl sided for two years. They then moved made New London's last field goals to the fown of Bovina where they hved until 1907.

Since the death of her husband in 1913, Mrs. Tyler has made her home Madsen, c; Much, rg; Wahl, lg; Roloff, with her children. The survivors are three sons, Westly B. of Bovina, Earl J. of Green Bay, and Norman G. of Shiocton, and one daughter, Mrs. Al- Feb. 6. vin Krause of New London. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home of her son Norman at Shiocton. Interment will be at Shiocton.

## **NEW LONDON DEBATE** TEAM BEATS BRILLION

Judges Give Two to One Decision in Favor of Visiting **Negative Team** 

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The negative debate team of New London High school, debated the Brillion High school affir-Julius Felsner is a guest of his mative team Wednesday night at daughter. Mrs. William Koepke, at Brillion on the question: "Resolved, That the Wisconsin constitution be Mrs. Bert Schaller and Mrs. Walter amended to provide for the initiative Brandow spent Thursday at Horton- and referendum as proposed by the 1925 state legislature," The judges Undersheriff. Harlow Millerd of decided two to one in favor of the

The team was composed of Jean Dessel, Marcus Plant and Olive Rosguest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. entreter, with William Deacy as alternative. E. A. Lahr, debate coach. accompanied the team. The judges ning was well attended. Schafkopf were C. G. Stengel, principal of the Creek, are visiting for two weeks in Manitowoc High school, Adam Aitchithe homes of their children, Mrs. Otto son, debate coach of Appleton high school, and L. G. Koepke, debate coach of the East De Pere high

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The regular meeting of the St. Gertrude's court of the Wo-men's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Parish hall Tuesday evening, Feb. S. A social hour will follow the bussiness routine. The following committee is in charge. Mesdames Harvey Greenlaw, Joseph Un-

The Catholic Woman's meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon. Feb. 9. The committee in charge consists of Mesdames Anton Riedel, Gus Rossey, Richard Runkle, Charles Rogers, Ed Roc. Lco Reci and J. P. Rosentreter. The members Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley of this organization will sponsor a & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, bake sale on Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Ill., writing your name and address Pommerening and Cline Furniture

Mrs. A. I. Vergowe and daughter Miss Ida, were hostesses to a few modic) and tickling throat: also a friends at her home on Smith-st Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danks were host and hostest to the members of These wonderful remedies have the Sun Dodgers club at their home helped millions of people. Send for Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Surprise captured high women's and men's prize at cards, while Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jagoditsch were award-We wish to thank our relatives and |cd consolation. ' The next meeting friends for their kindness and sympa- will be held at the home of Mr. and thy shown us during the illness and Mrs. James Bodoh, Tuesday, Feb. 15, The next meeting of the Woman and especially Rev. P. Beecken for Study club will be held Monday, Feb. his kind words of condolence. Also 7. Mrs. Andrew Rumenoff acting as hostess. The following program will be given: Roll call, current events: American literature, the American

adv., novel, Mrs. H. B. Cristy; music,

## RAMMS AND HI-WAYS ASA BARNES DIES AT CLUB BOWLING GAMES Formerly Was Owner of Wall-

Demming's and Ross Shoes Are Winners in Minor League Pin Contests

Special to Post-Crescent lost two out of three to Popke's grocery. Tony Herres's 208 gave him high singles, while F. Herris with 560, nosed out Vaughn by one pin fer high se-

In the minor league Demmings N. Y. Lafes took three straight from Cristy's. Much was high in singles and series. S. D. with a 208 and 516 count.

In the other game between Ross Shoes and the Standard Oils, the former won two and lost one. Cook of the Oils, with 224 and 551, cleaned up in the singles and total games. The

scores:	•		
BORDENS	WON 1	1.08	ST :
Merklejohn	163	193	167
Pooley	132	221	198
Fisher	182	141	156
Cline	145	155	197
Sutcliffe	189	167	150
Totals	'. \$11	\$77	87.
RAMMS HDWS	WON 2	1.05	5T 1
Polzin	160	160	190
Kieowski	380	194	20-
Keifer	112	160	167
Jennings	178	162	163
Garot	186	170	18
i			
Totals	\$46	\$16	90:
HI WAY MOTORS	WON 1	L05	ST :
Much	147	151	128
Schoenrock	187	183	18
T. Hones	171	208	16
F. Hones	191	201	16:
Polaski			
Matala	222	015	60

	the M. E. church, gave an address.	T. Hones		208	161
ı	The Rotary club held its regular	F. Hones		201	165
ŀ	meeting Monday noon. Members of	Polaski		170	161
	the club gave brief talks concerning	LOMBINE THE STATE OF THE STATE			
	their various business and professions.	Totals	856	918	804
ı	The Lions club met Wednesday noon	POPRES GROVE WO		LOS	
	and enjoyed its regular diner at the	Lasch		141	179
1	usual meeting place. After dinner	Paul		201	171
	the members visited the manual train-	Smith	181	157	161
	ing department of the high school.	Ramm	167	162	177
,	Russell Rill, head of that department,	Vaughan	200	189	170
	spoke to the Lions about the work	_			
	done under his supervision. The club-	Totals			\$58
	men mspected work done by the stu-	N. Y. LIFES	Wen	3 Lo	st 1
	dents and watched the students at	Stern	166	156	169
	work.	Much	153	155	208
	The Dorcas society of the Congrega-	Schultz	154	138	174
	tional church met in the church par-	Trambauer	156	176	150
l	lors at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.	Demming	158	177	173
:	The Rev. N. E. Sinninger of Chica-	Totals	787	\$04	\$74
:	go, spoke at the Congregational	CRISTYS		0 La	st 3
	church last Sunday morning. He will	Smith		192	147
	speak at the same church next Sunday	Hanson		162	111
	Feb. 6.	Vandencer	137	139	1:1
	Lucile Walch who submitted to an	Cristy	150	150	350
,	appendicitis operation at Neenah, last	Mitchel	150	150	150
i	week Tuesday returned to her home			<u> </u>	
•	here early this week.	oTtals	760	793	73
	Several students at the University	ROSS SHOES		12 L:	ost i
	of Wisconsin from this city are home.	Buelow	158	200	14:
	for a buef semester vacation.	Fuerst	123	145	18
	George Bothwell, proprietor of the	Stern		199	16
ı	North side grocery has nurchased a	Cooley	170	165	20.
ĺ	grecery store in Waupaca. He also	Ross	147	182	16
	plans to continue his store here.				

Trading rights of the Moraviau church in Labrador have been sold to the Hudson's Bay Company. The church maintained missions and posts in Labrador since 1771. Simon gathered in costume at her

Gorges ...... 136 1:7

A. Much ...... 150 172

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Trial Tube Free A-103 Edna Wallace Nopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago Wall me a free trial tube of Youth

## HOME AT FRIENDSHIP

, Fruit Farm

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Asa D. Baines, 71, a and formerly owner of the Waupaca dore Loose, returned to her home a New London-In the major league Arctic Nursery and Front from, died at Green Leaf Thursday. bowling games this week, Ramms took his home in Friendship Monday. He two out of three games from Bordens. was born in LeRoy town, Dodge-co, Appleton visitors Thursday. Pooley, with 221, was high in the sin- Sept. 5; 1852, the son of Horace Barnes gles, while Kitowski was high in the who was one of the first settlers at Le series with 578. The Hi-Way Motors Roy. At the age of 21 he took up a iomestead in Fillmore-co, Neb., where he planted the first orchard and started the first nursery in that country. In 1880 he returned to Wisconsin settling on a farm in Fond du Lac-co. Later he established a nursery at Waupun and was at one time foreman for nursery firm whose headquarters were Huron,

In 1887 Mr. Barnes disposed of his to Waupaca-co, where he purchased a farm adjoining the city limits of Wau-paca city and established the Arctic nursery. For a number of years he leefor the farmers' institutes and was a Ind. member of the State Horticultural so-On Sept. 30, 1877, in Fillmore-co.

Neb., Mr. Barnes was united in marriage to Miss Lucie J. Wheeler. Three sons were born to them, Dee Vernon, deceased, Ray W. of Green Bay, and Roy V. of Baraboo.

In October, 1910, he was married to Miss Elsie Ewing of Ashland, After Mr. Barnes disposed of his property at Waupaga in 1920 they moved to Friendship and engaged in the abstract business and the past four years he has been assistant postmaster while Mrs. Barnes was postmistress.

Besides his two sons and his wife, he Ellyn, Ill., Julius and Duane of Wautwo grandchildren.

nesday afternoon by the Rev. W. W. Woodard. The Masonic lodge was in charge of the ceremonies at the ceme-HENDRICKSON DEATH

News of the death of Peter Hendrickson, 53, at Berwin, Alberta, Canada, was received by his sister, Mrs. James P. Rasmussen, Lake-st, He was born at Ogdensburg and had made his home in Canada the past twenty years. Mrs. Rasmussen, the only surviving relative, has ordered the body sent lege. Milwaukee, to stay until the here for burial. Hans Brandt. 73, died at his home

on Ware-st. Monday of asthma of the consin university in between semesheart. The funeral will be conducted ters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Holy Ghost church at 10 o'clock Geo. Skinner. Friday morning by the Rev. K. M | C. L. Christensen and Theodore Nel-Matthieson. Interment will be made in son went to Milwaukee Tuesday to Barton cemetery in Farmington. Mr. attend the Wisconsin Retail Ha Brandt was born in Denmark, May, convention, 1853. He came to this country in 1880 and settled at Farmington where he fined to his home this week on ac-19 lived until he moved to this city sev-[9] en years ago. His wife died about twenty years ago and a son, Emil. gave his life in the World war. He is survived by one son Alfred, who lives Puts New Life Into on the homestead in Farmington, and Totals ...... 741 891 870 one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Riley, of · Won I Lost ? Wisconsin Veterans Home.

A Civil War veteran, Victor Carpen-196 ter, 90, died at the Wisconsin Veterans ly over the face before retiring will Sennett ....... 155 174 154 Home Friday. The body was sent to clear the porce of all dirt and dust Mrs. P. C. Weed. 61, died at her blackheads. It puts new life into duil.

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### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF MEDINA VIGINITY

Medina-Mrs. E. J. Canfield of Ish-peming, Mich., who has been visiting paca Arctic Nursery and her daughter, Mrs. Lena Campbell, since Thanksgiving left for Appleton Thursday where she will visit for a few weeks before returning to her home in Michigan.

Mrs. Loose, Sr., who spent several prominent farmer and horticulturist weeks at the home of her son Theo-Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine were

Mrs. Alvin Breyer and son of Bir

ious Lutheran church were conducted by Rev. P. M. Matthieson, pastor of the Holy Ghost Lutheran church at 1:30 Thursday. Interment was made in the Lind cemetery. Mrs. Weed was born in Sweden, Aug. 25, 1862. She spent 12 years in Denmark and came to America in 1896. The following year she married P. C. Weed of Lind, where they resided until eight years ago when they moved to Waupaca, Mr. interests in Fond du Lac-co and came Weed died five years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. K. M. Bard, and Mrs. E. E. Smith, and three grandchildren, all of this city, also one niece, Mrs. Joe Felix, formerly Albertured at various places in Wisconsin tina Abramson, now of South Bend

> The affirmative team of the Waupaca High school won 3 to 0 in the dehate with the negative team of Wis consin Rapids held here Friday. On Monday the negative team debated at Marshfield and the judges voted 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative. In the opinion of school men this was considered the best high school debate they had ever heard. Mr. Tuttle who coaches debate at the Waupaca high has a dual debate scheduled with Antigo some time this month. Rehearsal of the mid-winter play.

"Peg o' My Heart" of the high school began this week, under the direction is survived by three brother. Bert of of Miss Snyder. It will be staged Feb. 26 and the proceeds used to imance run; two sisters, Blanche Bowllery of the "Crystal," high school annual Chicago, and Flora of Oakfield; and Members of the cast are: May Les Tom Lea, Allen Scott, Myron Tarr Funeral services were conducted at Helen Schrock, Frances Holly. Oliver the Baptist church at 3 o'clock Wed-Stratton, Ruth Smith, and Leonard Marsder.

The basketball game, played with Tola at the local high school Friday night, resulted in a score of 29-10 in favor of Waupaca. The Waupaca quintet will play Weyauwega Friday. Feb. 4 at the latter place. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll and Chris

Gwendolyn, daughter of S. E. Sanders, arrived home from Downer col semester commences. Morgan Skinner is home from Wis

Hanson motored to Manawa Saturday

Carl Nelson, city engineer, is concount of sickness.

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Miss Nellie McDermott, supervisor of schools, visited the Medina School

Walter Hills is back at Neenah to work after being employed at Fond du home. Lac for several weeks. Miss Shirley Campbell was at Ap-

pleton Thursday. Harry Slick has gone to Monticello where he will be employed as blacksmith. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark of Apple

ton, were at the H. M. Culbertson home Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and Mrs. ward Krock Sunday. Edward Krock and Gaughter York

were Appleton shoppers Friday. Theodore Loose made a business trip killed and 52,000 mjured in grade o Stephen-ville Friday.

namwood, spent several days here with Sunday to spend a few days with his brother, Louis and family, Samuel Ray was an Appleton caller

Misses Nila and Laura Yankee spent

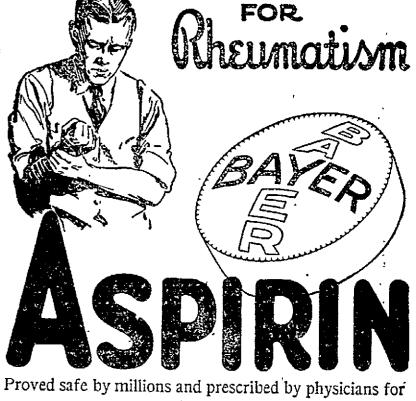
the weekend at the Arthur Yankee Mr. nad Mrs. Walter Flunker enter-

tained several young people at their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Draheim is on the sick Miss Milly Fisher of Appleton, and Alfred Gartske and Elmer Schanke of

More than 19,000 persons have been crossing accidents throughout the Gordon Siebert went to Waupaca country during the last year.

Menasha, visited at the home of Ed-



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Cards of Thanks. LUEBKE, MRS. CARL-We wish to

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The Luebke Family. Notices

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with housework. One who can go home nights. Call between 3 and 5 P. M. 543 N. Center-st.

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Post-Crescent. SALESMEN-To sell Chrysler cars. Call Mr. St. John, Phone 467 between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. (Res. Tel. 3215). Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMAN—Experienced automobile and truck salesman to sell popular priced, well advertised equipment in Appleton and vicinity. Must have good references' and outstanding character. Write A-24, Post-Cres-

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LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Margaret Hendricks, Plaintiff. Victor Hendricks, Defendant.
The State Of Wisconsin, To
said Defendant:
You are said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear-within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

RYAN & CARY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address:

Plainting Autorneys.
P. O. Address:
103 West College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Take Notice, That the original summons and complaint in the above entitled action were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court on the 20th day of Japaner.

day of service and detend the above entitled action in the court aforesald and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

FRANCIS J. ROONEY, Plaintiff's Attorney, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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P. O. Address:

108 E. College Avenue,
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.

Notice: The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Outagamie County, Wiscon Jan. 20-27 Feb. 3-10-17-24 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of John
Anholzer, deceased. In probate,
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the 13th day of January 1927.

will be sold in the manner most advantageous to the parties interested.

Tensol is hereby given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of February 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Feb. 3-10-17-24, Mar. 3-10-17.

## RABIO PROGRAMS

5 o'clock WGHP 270, Detroit .- Dinner con-

Thursday, Feb. 3

ert: news: markets. WHK 273, Cleveland-Orchestra. WWJ 353, Detroit-Dinner concert. WGY 379, Schenectady, N. Y. Markets: dinner concert.

WTAM 389, Cleveland—Dance WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Concert. WEAF 492, New York-Dinner mu-

WIP 508. Philadelphia-Orchestra. WCX 517, Detroit- Dinner : pro gram.

6 o'clock

WGHB 266, Clearwater, Fla.-Or chestra WPCH 273, New York -Orchestra; theater talk: vocal. WGN 303, Chicago-Stocks; features.

WGBS 316, New York-Orchestra. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-Va WLS 345, Chicago-Markets; news sports; orchestra

WMBF 384, Miami, Fla. - Dinner concert. WMAQ 447, Chicago - Organ; orchestra. WJZ 454, New York - Dance or

WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Concert. WEAF 492, New York-Hymn sing famous literary characters. To WOC

WJR 517, Detroit-Orchestra. KYW 536, Chicago-Bedtime story concert. 7 o'clock

WMBB 250, Chicago-Orchestra and soloists; German'music. WLIB 303. Chicago - Orchestra string quintet; piano. KDKA 309. Pittsburgh-Variety. WGBS 316, New York - Vocal

KOA 322. Denver - Stocks; markets: news items: concert. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-Musical. . WLS 345, Chicago-May and June;

David Pinski, author; vocal.

WMBF 384, Miami, Fla.-Dance or chestra WSB 428, Atlanta—Concert. WQJ 447, Chicago-Vocal and in trumental. WJZ 454. New York -Talk by "Col.

WEBH 370, Chicago Theater pro-

WEAF 492. New York - Musical Song cycle. To WGR 319, WSAI 326. WWJ 358, WFI 395, WCAE 461, KSD WIP 508. Philadelphia-Musical. WCX 517. Detroit-Musical.

WBZ 333, and KYW 536.

KYW 536, Chicago-Musical. 8 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-"Bright spots rom comic operas." WMBB 250 Chicago-Musical.

WPCH 273 New York-Irish pro-WDAE 273 Tampa, Fla.—American egion band. WTAG 545, KSD 545. . KDKA 309 Pittsburgh-Concert. WGBS 316 New York-Artists' re

LEGAL NOTICES 9 o'clock George Anholzer for proof and pro-bate of the alleged will and testament of John Anholzer late of the city. of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters testamentary, or letsoloists. WMBB 250 Chicago-Orchestra and ters of administration with said wil annexed to be issued to George An WGHB 266 Clearwater, Fla.-Dence orchestra.

news reports.

545. WTAG 545.

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holzer, and
Notice is hereby also given that all
claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said
court on or before the 30th day of
May, 1927, which is the time limited
therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at
a special term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid, on
the fifth Tuesday, being the 31st day
of May 1927, at the opening of the c:tal, WGBS 316 New York-Musical. WEZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Musithe fifth Tuesday, being the sixt day
of May 1927, at the opening of the
court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be
heard, examined and adjusted all
claims against said deceased then

presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 5th Tuesday being the 29th day of March 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated Januray 19th, 1927.

By order of the Court.

County Judge JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney for the Executor. Jan. 20,27 Feb. 3 STATE OF WISCONSIN. Outagamie

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County, In Circuit Court. First State Bank (formerly Farm ers State Bank) a corporation, Plaintiff. John A. Rodgers and Mary E. Rodgers, his wife, and Mary E. Rodgers, individually, and Carl Schumach-

er, Defendants. Notice Is Hereby Given that by vir entitled action were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal
Court on the 20th day of January,
Jan. 20-27 Feb. 3-10-17-24

STATE OF; WISCONSIN. MUNICIPAL COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:
Walter Ellinger, Plaintiff.
Elsie Ellinger, Defendant.
The State Of Wisconsin to the said
Defendant:

Notice Is Hereby Given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and
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state of the day of November, 1926 and docketed on the 15th day of November, 1926 and docketed on the office in the Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, I, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, will offer for sale and sell at public
vendue, at the main entrance of the
Court House, in the city of Appleton,
in said county and state, on the 18th Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above day of service and defend the above tions 11 and 12; township 23 North,

> Parcel No. 1. Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 11.
> Parcel No. 3. Northwest quarter of
> Southeast quarter of Section 11.
> Parcel No. 4. Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 11.
> Parcel No. 5. Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of section 12, except 8 feet along the easterly side hereof.
> Parcel No. 6. Northwest quarter o

> Southwest quarter of Section 12 excepting 5 acres in the southeasterly corner thereof and a strip of land 8 feet wide along the easterly side thereof.
> That said premises will be offered in parcels and then as a whole and will be sold in the manner most ad-

## DRUNKS LEAD IN **JANUARY ARRESTS**

No Speeders Are Apprehended Last Month. Chief's Report Shows :

Drunks instead of speeders top the ist of causes for arrests in January. according to the monthly report of

George T. Prim, chief of police. His report shows that 20 arrests were made last month by the police department, 11 of which were for drunkenness. Two persons were apprehended for passing worthless checks, and one person was held on each of the following charges: Burglary, intoxicating liquor in possession. larceny, traffic violation, disorderly conduct, drunken driver, and making

a left turn. One search warrant was served during the month, and 105 calls were answered in the department touring car, which traveled 374 miles. Marshal fees totaled \$5.40.

Not a single motorist was arrested for speeding. Whether this is due to the condition of the streets or to extraordinary cautiousness on the part of motorists, the chief did not offer to explain. It is true, however, that fast traveling at this time of year and with the streets in their present condition is a dangerous undertaking and one which might easily result in a serious accident, the chief pointed out. Not only are the streets slippery, but they are rough and full of deep ruts in many places.

In England there is one telephone to 27 inhabitants, compared with one telephone to every seven in the Unit-

London caterers made more than a

million Christmas puddings this year,

and shipped all over the world. A . New Jersey schoolgirl recently found a dime coined in 1783. It is worth about \$300.

cital; string ensemble. WCBD 345 Zion, III.-Orchestra; organ: quartet. WJJD 370 Chicago-Recital. WLWL 384 New York-Health tax; True": orchestra. To KDKA 309. vocal: instrumental.

> WHAS 400 Louisville-Vocal and in strumental. WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert. KLDS 441 Independence, Mo.-Organ and soloists. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Orchestra; lec-

ture: concert.

WJZ 454-New York-Male quartet. To KDKA 309, WBZ 333, and KYW WEAF 592 New Yoork-Eskimos. To WGN 303. WGR 319, WSAI 325, WWJ 350, WGY 379, WJAR 385, WTAM 389, WFI 895, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484.

WIP 508 Piladelphia-Musical, WJR 517 Detroit-Studio. WHO 526 Des Moines-Trio. WBBM 226 Chicago-Orchestra and

WGHP 270 Detroit-Vaudeville. WHK 273 Cleveland-Orchestra. WORD 275 Chicago-Farm talk; re-

KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb .- Musical, WEBH 370 Chicago-Dance orches-KTHS 375 Hot Springs, Ark .- Organ: vocal; orchestra.

WGY 379 Schenectady, N. Y .- Trio;

WTAM 389 Cleveland-Studio. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Light opera. WJZ 454 New York-Orchestra and soloist. WEAF 492 New York-Zippers. To WDAC 285, WGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WJAR 385, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461,

EEI 476, WOC 484, WCSH 500, KSD

WIP 508 Philadelphia-Dance of

WBBM 226 Chicago-Orchestra and

chestra. WHO 526 Des Moines-Dance orchestra. WOW 526 Omaha - Musical. KYW 536 Chicago-Classical. 10 o'clock

WMBB 250 Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WGHP 270 Detroit-Dance orches-WGN 303 Chicago-Sam 'n Henry: rchestra: soloist; Correll and Gosden. KDKA, 309 Pittsburg-Concert.

WGBS 316 New York-Orchestra.

WLS 345 Chicago—Musical.

KTHS 375 Hot Springs. Ark-Va-WGY 379 Schenctady, N. Y.-Dance orchestra; organ. WTAM 389 Cleveland-Dance orchestra.

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical.

WQJ 447 Chicago-Vocal and instru-

WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Dance orches-WBAP 476 Fort Worth-Studio. WOC 484 Davenport-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Vincent Lopez and orchestra. To WGY 379. WOW 526 Omaha, Neb.-Orchestra.

WBBM 226 Chicago-Coon Canders' orchestra. WBBM 226 Chicago-Orcehstra. WPCH 273 New York-Dance or-WLIB 303 Chicago-Organ; songs;

KYW 536 Chicago-Musical.

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WLS 345 Chicago-Organ;! soloists;

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## **COUNCIL KILLS ZONE**

the application. Is this plea, with 37 signers, to be ignored? We have fought for many years to have this blot removed from our street and now is our chance."

"I wonder if the other aldermen see the zoning law as I see it." Alderman Mark Catlin said." It has caused a lot of trouble for me. In refusing to grant this petition from Cherry-st we must consider the personal element. Joe Loev has a son whom he would like to have in business near home. Neither Joe nor his son can see may they shouldn't be allowed to build this home and serve meals. In this free land of ours things are not so free any more.

The zoning law is good but it should not go too far. Because of the human element containued in this one matter it is going to be hard to refuse to grant Joe Loev's petition. But very business that might spring up. haps in the long run it will be best.

"We have two committees reporting John and Arthur Davis of Tacoma against these petitions and even Wash. though I do not believe their reports are fair. I think the council should uphold their reports. Perhaps we can allow Joe Locy to go ahead and build his home and serve meals and forenough control over him to keep him from doing anything wrong. In the meantime, however, we should follow the recommendation of the committees and refuse to allow the petitions."

Alderman Mike Steinhauer said he believed Wisconsin-ave will be a second College-ave and that the zoning commission should investigate and recommend the placing of a certain district in the local business class.

Alderman Thompson advised the ouncil not to be hasty. He said the zoning commission should get the views of the residents of the street proposed to be changed before they made any recommendation.

A vote was called for and Aldermer Fiedler, McGillan, Richard, Smith and Viese voted to kill the report and order the ordinances published. Aldermen Catlin, Fose. Steinhauer, Earle. Thompson, and Callahan voted to adopt the report and kill the ordinance es. Alderman Hassman was not at

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huhn. 531 N. Appleton-st, at St. Ehzabeth hospital Thursday

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W J. Ferron, 519 W. Sixth-st, Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## DIVORCE: IS GRANTED ...

Judge Edgar V., Werner Wednesday granted Marjorie Hottenstine, Appleton, a divorce from her husband, Dewey Hottenstine, on grounds of crue and inhuman treatment. The defen dant failed to appear in court. The plaintiff was granted the custody of four minor children and allowed \$8 a week alimony. She also was awarded the household furniture.

## MAN MUST FACE TRIAL

Following his preliminary hearing in municipal court Wednesday afternoon before Judge Theodore Berg, on a charge of faking liberties with 'a 12-year-old girl, John T., Collins, Appleton, was bound over for trial at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Feb. 24. Bond was furnished by him. Collins, a married man, conducts a store on the north side of the city.

Dollar Paper Shell Pecans-Special at 69c, tomorrow and Sat. Superior Coffee Co.

FRED I'VE SIMPLY

## IS HOSTESS TO

Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, 408 N. Wood-st. LAW CHANGE, 6 TO 5 was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon at her home. Twentieth Century music was

### **DEATHS**

MRS. CARRIE C. THOMS

Mrs. Carrie C. Thoms, wife George W. Thoms, died Thursday morning at her home, 602 N. Lawet seems hard to Mr. Loev but per- st. She had been a resident of Appleton for 30 years. She is survived by two children, Mildred and Vincent, five grandchildren and two brothers,

The body will lie in state at the Schommer funeral home from 10 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with get about him. Surely we will have the Rev. J. T. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, in charge. Placement will be made in Riverside burial väult.

MRS ANNA FASSBENDER

Mrs. Anna Fassbender, wife of Huert Fassbender, died Wednesday noon at her home at 410 W. Prospect-ave. She is survived by her widower: two daughters, Gertrude and Mabel; one sister, Mrs. Jake Loos of Greenville. She was a member of the Christian Mothers' society and the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Iosenh, church. Interment will be made at St. Joseph cemetery. The body will lie in state at the funeral home until Friday morning.

FRANK LOESSELYONG

Word has been received here by irs. Clara Meyer, 502 E. Hançock-st, of the death of her brother. Frank Loesselyong of Ironwood, Mich., a former resident of Appleton. 'G. Mr. Loesselyoung died suddenly Tuesday

Arthur A. Brown, 33, 'ormerly' of nix, Arizona, Jan. 25, according to cil of the association. After the supword received here. He is survived per Mr. Nichols conducted a religious by his widow, one son, Arthur, Jr.; work institute among those present. his father, Amos Brown and two bro- The subject of the institute was Co-TO APPLETON WOMAN Lester E. Rogers of Immois. The body officer Rengious general discussion followed his talk.

#### 57 WOMEN AT CLASS FOR SWIMMERS AT Y.M. C. A

More women attended the Appleton Vomans club swimming classes Wednesday than have been present since Nov. 17. Fifty-eight swimmers were the classes.

ON GIRLS' CHARGES swimmers, Miss Agnes Vanneman, riods during the day are crowded, the church at 6:30 Friday evening.

risiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Fischer, W. Pacific st.

Francis Richardson returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending the semester vacation with his 54 per cent. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Richardson, 824 E. Pacific st.

Big 5 Dance, Fri. Eagles.

THEY 'RE

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## MUSIC CLUB CATTLE AND SWINE

disparity which exists between it and the rest of our economic activities."

."The task of bringing the farm and that has faced the American people since the civil war, and it is a job worthy of all the energy and intelli-

#### BAND COMMITTEE MEETS TO DISCUSS TICKET SALE

Representatives of fraternal organizations of Appleton, members of the general ticket committee for Mary Lou the musical comedy which will be preof the 120th Field Artillery band, will Friday morning from the Schommer meet at the Blue Room of the Conway hotel at 6:15 Thursday evening. Reports on the ticket sale to date and plans for a further campaign will be taken up. James Balliet, exalted mler of Elk lodge, made the reserva

## TWENTY MEN ATTEND

. Twenty representatives of the boys work and religious work commit es A son was born Feb. 1 to Mr. and while visiting in Milwaukee. The fu- of the Y. M. C. A., the Young Mens' Mrs. Theodore Delrow, 1314 W. Har- neral will be held Saturday morning club, the board of directors, the Appleton Ministerial association and the executive committe of the Y's Mens' club, attended the supper Wednesday evening at the association in honor of

## RATE TO 51/2 PER CENT

## Markets

expanded.

FARMER IS LOGGING

Agriculture has been lagging behind the rest of America's economic life since the beginning of the century, Virgil Jordan, chief economist of the National industrial conference board of New York declared Thursday before the farmers and homemakers.

"Whether you look at our agriculture as an industry, as a business or as a way of living," he said, "and is

CHICAGO POULTRY
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receipts 1 car; prices unchanged.

Lester E. Rogers of Hinois. The body other Religious Forces of the City. A was taken to Sault Lake city for burigeneral discussion followed his taik.

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cale Wednesday afternoon at her home. Twentieth Century music was studied. Miss Ann Ford Thomas was chalmas of the program.

Ninetcen pérsons attended. A short business session was held before the program at which time regular business was discussed.

Mrs. R. W. Klotsch played a piano selection entitled, "Valse Caprise" by Scott and a vocal selection, "Light" by Scott was sung by Mrs. Marie Boehm. Scott was sung by Mrs. Marie Boehm. Cattlin and Miss Maude Harwood sang "The Blackbird's Song" by Scott.

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Celibs 30,000; carly market fairly active: 10 © 17 cents higher; now slow and draggy: big packers not trading: top 12,30 paid for 180 to 220 pound weights: most 140 © 200 lbs. averages 11,25 © 12,25; bulk undestrable butchers 12,05 © 12,15; outstanding heavy hogs upward to 12,20; most weights 11,25 © 11,40; most slaughter pips 11,65 © 11,20; few selected lots 2,00 or better; heavyweight 1,85 © 12,20; medium 12,90 © 13,30; higher mostly slaughter pips 11,50 © 12,20; light light 11,85 © 12,20; medium 12,90 © 13,30; higher mostly slaughter pips 11,50 © 12,00; bigher; mostly of the soil into a more bountified. The drops of rain, and the ferture of the development and daptation of varieties of field seeds the stock strong to 25 higher; mostly of the soil into a more bountified. The drops of rain, and the ferture of the development and she stock strong to 25 higher; mostly of the soil into a more bountified. The drops of rain, and the ferture of the development and she stock strong to 25 higher; now slow and draggy; big packers not trading: top 12,30 paid for 180 to 210 pound weights 11,25 © 11,25; bulk indestrable butchers 12,05 © 11,15; light-weights 11,25 © 11,40; most 12,20; most 12,20

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts 61
cars: on track 207: total U. S. shipments 662: demand and trading slow;
market dull: Wisconsm sacked Round
Whites No. 1, 2.0 0@ 2.20: mostly 2.05
@ 2.10: partly graded 1,75 @ 2.00: ungraded 1.50; Idaho sacked Russets
2,70 @ 2.85: mostly 2,75 @ 2.80; commercial pack 2.50 @ 2.65.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(A)—Butter steady: receipts 3.311 tubs: (reamery extras
494; studaids 494; extra firsts
184 & 184; firsts 464 & 474; seconds 41 & 454;
Eggs higher: receipts 5.738 cases;
firsts 35 @ 36; ordinary firsts 32 @
34.

Chicago — (P) — Cheese market Wednesday was steady at unchanged prices, with dealers free sellers on all styles. Buyers were operating cau-tiously and trade was rather slow in

a final institute with members of the association staff before leaving for Green Bay where he is to conduct a three-day session.

MINNEAPOLIS MAN TALKS

AT FATHER-SON BANQUET

Dr. M. J. Bieber of Minneaopils,

rigid sorting.

Hogs 10,000; very slow; not enough sales to quote a market; packers bidding around steady or 11,65 on most ding around steady or 11,65 on sorted 140 ding around averages; sellers asking higher: pigs steady; bulk desirable kinds 12,50; average cost Wednesday 11,65; weight 227.

Sincep 500; around 25 higher on fat lambs: choice 79 to 80 pound averages 13,00; sheep steady, best 120 pound Great Northern Ore 22% Great Northern Railroad 86

megistration now is in order for beginning and advanced 'classes' for swimmers, Miss Agnes Vannedian, recreation director, said. Advanced classes at the pool are now working on the crawl stroke. None of the periods during the day are crowded, the director continued.

Mrs. Charles Lucdeke of Oshkosh is visiting her daugl.ter, Mrs. Louis

Dr. M. J. Bieber of Minneaopils, will be the principal speaker at the Fathers and Sons banquet held in honor of Boys Week at Trinity Lutneran church on Friday. Feb. 18. A recitation will be given by Irvin Roocks. Dinner will be served at the church at 6:30 Friday evening.

FRANCE REDUCES ITS

RATE TO 51/2 PER CENT

MILWAUKEB LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(A) Cattle 800; steady; Calves 4,200 \*teady. Hogs 3.200; open 10 @ 15 higher; closing lower: prince heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 11.50 @ 12.00; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 fbs. 11.50 @ 12.00; fair to select lbs. 11.50 @ 12.10; fair to select packers 10.75 @ 11.25; heavy rough 10.00 @ 10.50; pigs and light lights 10.00 @ 11.75.

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WAUPACA POTATOES

Paris — (P) — The bank of France
Thursday reduced its discount rate to 5½ per cent.

"Consumption of hard liquor in Germany last year was only one-third that of pre-war times.

WAUPACA POTATOES

Madison—(P)—Potatoes. Waupaca and Stevens Point: Light wire inquiry: demand slow; market dull; carlots delivered, freight only deducted, sacked Round Whites U. S. grade No. 1, very few sales 1.50 to 1.55; carlots, f. o. b. cash track, 1.70 to 1.55; warehouse cash to growers bulk Round Whites, U. S. grade No. 1, at Waupaca 1.60; other Wisconsin points

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee AP.—Sutter firm; extras 50½; standards 49. Eggs firm; 24¾ @ 36. Poultry firm; fowls 26; springers 26. Potatoes weak; 2.00 @ 2.15. Onions weak; unchanged. Cabbage dull; 14.00 @ 15.00.

Minneapolis PLOUR
Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged:
shipments 40,812 barrels. Bran 27.00
@ 27.50.

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mous Players-Lasky 1104 Selling Price at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hungred pounds.)

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ley \$1.75: Ground feed \$1.6: Oil Medi \$2.70: Gluten \$2.25: Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30: Beet Puip \$2.00: Oyster Shells \$1.25: Grit 90: Pigeon Seed \$3.50. Scratch Feed \$2.50: Buttermilk Egs Mash \$3.25: Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4 Ground cats \$1.65. Fanc. Young Turkeys, dry picked 50c

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10-11 per lb. 10-11 Good catves, (100 to 130 lbs.) Small Calves, per lb. 8-9 Marland Oil ..... 57% 

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth—Twelve factories offered 451 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Jan. 28. Sales, 100 squares, 24½: 351 long-horns, 25.

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## SYRACUSE WOMAN APPOINTED DEAN

Miss Marguerite Woodworth and grades of the Franklin school will Lawrence

clate dean of women at Syracuse 22 and the kindergarten, first and secuniversity Syracuse, N. Y. has ac- ond grades on Feb. 25. cepted the position of dean of women was discussed. and assistant professor of English at Lawrence college, to succeed Miss VOTE \$300 TO CARRY Twila Lytton, who will leave in June ON WORK WITH STUDENTS to be married. The new dean will begin her work here in September.

Miss Woodworth has been connectministrative capacity for the last sevicence colleges at the annual council on years. She has been Y. W. C. A. has served as recreation director for ing the money in student work. the national War Work council in at Syracuse university from 1920 to lay rector of All Saute Eniscond 1922, assistant director of Camp Maqua, owned by the National Board of the Y. M. C. A. in the summer of 1921, and director of Camp Maqua which bas an enrollment of 350 girls and a staff of 72 in the summers of 1923 and

After being graduated from La-Fayette high school in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1914, Miss Woodworth entered Syracuse university where she receiv ed a bachelor of arts degree with cum laude honors in 1918. Her mayor subject there was Laun, and she minored in sociology and history. While in college she was active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary society, Boar's Head, honorary dramatic society, and was managing editor of the college daily paper.

An editorial in the Syracuse Daily Orange, university publication, regreted the resignation of the assocrate dean. It said in part, "Her understanding of campus questions, her ready sympathy and her always willing spirit of helpfulness have endeared her to the women of the university by whom her loss will be felt most

Miss Lyiton has been dean of women and assistant professor of English at Lawrence for the two years. She came to Lawrence from Ohio Wesleyan college. Her engagement was announced in June, 1926.

#### KIWANIANS TAKE TIME TO GET ACQUAINTED

A short business session and a getacquainted social took place at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Hotel Northern. Wednesday noon at Hotel Northern.
After the business meeting, the rol was called and each man responded for COLDS and After the business meeting, the rol with his name and business. The clubnew contains 99 members.

A directors meeting was held Tuesday evening at the office of Frank Catlin, secretary Business matters BUILDS STRENGTH were transacted and plans for

#### SET DATES FOR MORE SCHOOL DEMONSTRATIONS

Dates for "Go to School Nights" for Franklin and Washington schools AT COLLEGE HERE were set at a meeting of grade school principals with Ben J. Rohan, superinprincipals with Ben J. Rohan, supermtendent of schools. Wednesday afterneon. The kindergarten, first and sec-Succeeds Miss Lytton at bave model classes for the benefit of visiting parents on the evening of Feb. 15, and the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades on Feb. 17. Washington Miss Marguerite Woodworth. asso- grades will hold their program on Feb. The salary schedule

A sum of \$300 was voted to carry on ed with Syracuse university in an ad- work with students of Ripon and Lawtary, assistant dean, acting and associate dean of woIn Y. M. C. A. work, she

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The diocese is in good financial condition. There is a slight balance in all ley, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, reported after his return from the conference. Mr. Gatley was reappointed treasurer of the church pension fund of the diocese.

Delegates from the local churches were F. A. W. Hammond, Seymour Gmeiner, Charles Baker, and F. E. Schlintz. About \$7 laymen and clergy from the diocese were present.

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### ZIMMERMAN SPEAKS AT HOME CONFERENCE

Governor's Address Will Be at Meetings

immerman will speak before the annual banquet of Farmers' and Home- and the customs of families of other makers' Week Thursday night which nations helps create a feeling of world-comes as a climax to the five-day fellowship more successfully than

Group meetings and discussions of various phases of farm and home improvements will be carried on today and tomorrow, the last day of the

Feminine interest in the week's ac wities will center on the program Ladies 25c. cheduled for the concluding day. Miss Mary Ausman of Detroit, and Miss Mary Purcell, extension specialist will ead discussion on conservation of fab- New ries in relation to laundrying.

Miss Gladys Meloch, and Miss Sadie McNulty, clothing specialists, will discuss and demonstrate the "New Ac-

cessories for the Wardrobe."
Mr. H. D. Denniston, of the university physical education department will tell why a constant effort should be made to train children, to walk erect. Dr. Denniston will de .onstrate

most other methods.

ium, Black Creek, Friday, Feb. and Dubs forfeited to the Losers and Junx, respectively. The Boosters and 4th. Musisc by Leonard's Or- Dubs had only three men on hand at phur. The pimples seem to dry right chestra of Appleton. Gents 50c. same time and the league rules call up and go away, declares a noted skin

Big 5 Dance, Fri. Eagles.

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## ELECT CAPTAINS OF

her talk with a moving picture on of the Y. M. C. A. interclass tournal planned. overnor's Address Will Be at human posture.

Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the games of the meet Wednesday, evening at the association gymnasium. beth Sutherland, a member of her James Murray was elected captain of staff, will close the special sessions the Crabs; T. E. Orbison, captain of Madison—(P)—Governor Fred R. for women with a demonstration of the Foulers; H. C. Getschow, captain of the Foulers; H. C. Getschow, captain of the Foulers; H. C. Getschow, captain of the Losers; Alfred Bradford, capto American tastes. Miss Mariatt be- tain of the Boosters; John Bartman, captain of the Dubs; John Neller, captain of the Jinx. The captains were elected by their teammates,

In the opening matches the Crabs took three games from the Foulers, Annual Masquerade, Auditor- 15-8, 15-8, and 15-4, and the Boosters for at least four.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

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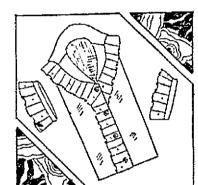
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### Neckwear Reflects the Compose

Neckwear is not a whit behind fabrics in the compose theme. Georgette lends itself perfectly to this new fashion.

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Straight collars that come up rather high about the neck are made of georgette ĩn compose.

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Round collars and cuffs of georgette in powder blue, red, tan or green are edged with three rows of lace shaded from cream to

#### Printed Georgette Sets at \$3.50

Printed georgette finely pleated make thic sets. Both collars and cuffs have rufflings of plain georgette.

#### Georgette Sets with Smart Ribbon Ties at \$3.50

A good-looking collar and cuff set in rose, tan, blue or green has an edge of pleated georgette. Black ribbon tie. \$3.50.

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#### Costume Jewelry That Fits Into Spring's Color Plans Jewelry for early spring fits

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#### New Brooches at \$1.25

A quaint framework of antique gold or silver surrounds an amethyst, amber or topaz center. tions. \$1.25 cameo brooches in brown are \$2.50. In black 75c

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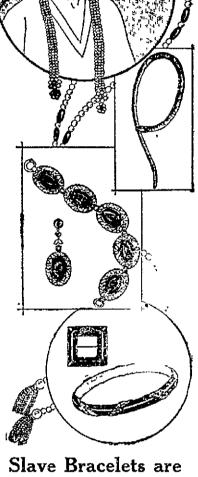
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